PARIS, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, JANUARY 2-3, 1971.

U.S. Balance-of-Payments Deficit

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 (NYT).-Banking data published by the Federal Reserve Board yesterday indicated a massive 1970 deficit in the U.S. balance of payments on an official settlements basis—measuring the dollars held by foreign central banks.

On Dec. 30, the New York Fed held \$11.3 billion marketable government securities in custody for foreign central banks-an increase of \$233 mil-

This increase in dollar holdings by foreign governments indicated that the payment deficit on the official settlements basis would be at least \$7 billion in 1970 (against a \$2.7 billion surplus in 1969), and probably a good deal higher, since foreign holdings of nonmarketable securities—not included in this total-also grew substantially.





Design for the Eisenhower Dollar Coin

For Year Is Put at \$7 Billion

-The design of a new dollar coin bearing the likeness of the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower was unveiled here

The other side has a symbolic design commemorating the historic Apollo-11 landing on

The mint plans to strike 20

million-dollar farewell.

shows.

the American buying public vanish-

Cigarette makers had commercials on all major football bowl games

on all three networks. One com-

pany, Phillip Morris Inc., bought the last three pre-midnight com-mercials on all three network "talk

The industry has been television's largest advertiser, spending more

in clearette consumption.

But in the Background

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 (NYT).-

will be gone from television. Or

On Feb. 20, the American Broad-

easting Co. will televise a bowling tournament from Winston-Salem.

N.C. It is being underwritten by

the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. The name of the tournament, which will cost the sponsor \$80,000,

is the Winston-Salem Classic. R.

J. Reynolds makes Winston and

Philip Morris, which makes Vir-

ginia Slims, is underwriting a series

of tennis tournaments to be known

as the Virginia Slims Invitationa

Tournament Series. Efforts will be made to televise them.

race last year and plans to enter its own car, the L & M Lola, in

Sen, Frank E. Moss. D., Utah.

has charged that American Tobac-

co plans to rename its pipe tobac-

cos with such names as Pall Mall

Silva Thin and Tareyton and package them similarly to their

cigarette boxes to keep the names on the air. Federal Communica-

tions Commission regulations do not affect advertising of pipe to-

Where the money earmarked for

TV will go is open to question

Last year, tobacco companies speni

\$206.5 million in networ: and local

spot advertising on television and \$13 million on radio. Both figures

will be down slightly for 1970 be-

Increased advertising in news-

14 races it will sponsor.

baccos and cigars.

Liggett & Myers backed one auto

drop," he said.

Salem cigarettes.

will it?

Cigarette Ads Take a Long

But Last Drag on U.S. TV

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (UPI) - papers, magazines, on throwaway Cigarette advertisements made their advertising, on billboards and in last-gasp appearance on the na-

tion's airwayes today in a multi- but industry observers believe that

time lovers and emancipated women they spent last year. The rest is

who peddled eigarette brands to expected to be used for diversifica-

period-which will sell for \$10 each, primarily to collectors. No orders will be taken for these coins before July 1.

The mint also plans to strike 130 million uncirculated coins during the next two years, at a price still to be determined but between \$3 and \$5. The 150 million coins will be 40 per-

The mint will offer 200 million coins for general circula-tion. They will be made of nickel and copper. They are expected to be circulated in the latter part of 1971.

The obverse side of the coin shows an eagle clutching olive branches landing on a cratered moon, with the earth in the

Stocks Summary On Monday

Monday's editions of the Inter-national Herald Tribgine will carry, in addition to the regular complement of financial tables. a complete summary of the year's trading on the New York and American Stock Exchanges. The closing prices, year's high and low and percentage of change will be listed for each issue traded during the year.

ed like Cinderella's pumpkin coach. activities. 50 Basques Reported Arrested services like air traffic control. By letting the funds go through, Sen. In Burgos Strike Crackdown

than \$200 million a year. Congress ters).—Spanish police have arrest-voted the ban on radio and tele-ed more than 50 Basques in Bilcancer deaths a year in the United Sources said today.

the tobacco companies will spend only a third of the \$280 million

tion in non-tobacco industry

Police first acted against the In an interview, Dr. Daniel Horn, strikers overnight Wednesdaydirector of the National Clearing Thursday when they arrested 15 House of Smoking and Health, an people within hours of the an-arm of the Department of Health, nouncement of a reprieve for six arm of the Department of Health, nouncement of a reprieve for six Education and Welfare, predicted Basque nationalist guerrillas senthe result would be a new decrease tenced to death at Burgos.

Some 15,000 workers in the in-More than 50 million Americans dustrial Biscay province quit work still smoke cigarettes, Dr. Horn said, on Wednesday in protest against and per capita consumption in the death sentences but returned

When we remove the tremendous the strikes. pressure of television advertising, we'll have the beginning of a new the General Electric factory here the figure in an interview with and the 800 workers at the fac-Aviation magazine, tory remained on strike in protest Most of the French sales—5.1 bil-

again; their arrest.

creased slightly this year after to work yesterday. Police claimed dished here yesterday. the 15 arrested men had organized

workers-many of them from the missiles as well as aircraft.

By John W. Finney

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1

(NYT).-The Democratic con-

troiled 91st Congress—the first Congress in more than a cen-

tury to confront a new Presi-

dent of the opposite party-produced less friction and more

legislation than anyone had

really expected when it first

convened nearly two years ago.

tisan bickering, particularly

during the political emotions of the recent congressional elec-

tions, and it handed the Presi-

dent such political defeats as

the Senate's rejection of two Supreme Court nominations and

the failure to act on Mr. Nixon's

But overall, Congress, for all

its delay that kept it virtually in

continuous session for two years, enacted much of the President's

admittedly modest legislative program, sometimes adding a Democratic imprint to the legis-

lation that was not always to

the liking of the White House. But probably the most last-

ing imprint left by the 91st Con-

gress involved its attempts to redress the balance of power

welfare reform program.

There were moments of par-

France surpassed in 1970 its rec- ment by passing a foreign-aid bill, ord for arms sales, chalking up ex- a foreign military sales act, an world day of peace, to make the port orders worth 7.2 billion francs excise tax extension, a food-stamp announcement, although the actual (\$1.3 billion), a Defense Ministry bill and the International Coffee date of signing the treaty has not

the 15 arrested men had organized Hughes de l'Estoile, director of

between the executive branch

and Congress on foreign policy, particularly on the President's

use of his warmaking powers as

After decades of ever-increas-ing concentration of foreign po-

licy powers in the hands of the chief executive, the Congress for

the first time in modern history imposed statutory limitations on

powers. Following months of debate and administration re-

sistance, Congress finally passed an amendment prohibiting the

President from using any funds to introduce ground combat

troops or military advisers into

Cooper-Church Amendment

modified version of the Cooper-

Church amendment that stirred

up seven weeks of debate in

the Senate—the dividing line on

the President's powers to under-take military actions without the

consent of Congress remained imprecise. But for all the con-

Even with that amendment—a

commander in chief.

For Arms Sales

In the past 24 hours police have than four-fifths of the total-were After today, cigarette advertising arrested between 50 and 60 more aeronautic equipment, including

In Senate For SST Session's End

Deal Seen

Expected Today

By Spencer Rich
WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (WP).—
Final adjournment of the longrunning 91st Congress is expected tomorrow. It will come if the Sen-ste endorses, as expected, a com-promise in the battle over the personic transport plane. .

Sen. William Proxmire, D., Wis., has apparently ended for the present his long fight against any further appropriations for the con-troversial super-speed plane, which the senator calls a wasteful and dangerous threat to the environ-ment. The battle, however, will resume in the next Congress, Funds to be provided for the plane in the compromise will last only until

Sen. Proxmire will take the floor shortly after 11 a.m. tomorrow with a lengthy review of the history of the plane. He will analyze how Senate conferees agreed to provide \$210 million for the project in the \$2.6-billion Transportation Department appropriations bill although the Senate earlier had voted, 53 to 21, to kill the aircraft. But then Sen. Proxmire, under

heavy pressure from other senators to drop the filibuster which has blocked any funding not only for the SST but for the whole Transportation Department, is expected to allow passage of a House-approved resolution providing funds both for the SST and the department through March 30. It is estimated that the SST will get an added \$52.5 million under this agreement.

Approval of the resolution will allow Congress to go home tomorrow and not return until Jan. 21, the date agreed upon by congressional leaders for convening of the new 92d Congress. Legislation setting the Jan 21 date for the start of the new Congress was expected to be signed by the Presi-

If the \$2.6-billion funds bill does not pass before the 91st Congress automatically expires under the Constitution at noon Sunday, the meet immediately and try to vote funds for the Transportation De-partment. Otherwise, dozens of different agencies and sub-agencies in the department would be without funds, some providing vital public Proxmire its lawmakers take an 18-day vacation before the new Congress starts.

BILBAO, Spain, Jan. 1 (Reu-General Electric factory, the sources pledged that when the next ters).—Spanish police have arrest—said.

In return, Senate leaders have leaders have pledged that when the next ters).—Spanish police have arrest—said. funds measure is considered durvoted the ban on radio and tele- bao's i dustrial suburb of Sestao bers of the Basque Nationalist ing the first months of the new urging from health officials, who in a further move against work- party, the outlawed Socialist Trade session, the SST portion will be called cigarette smoking the priers who went on strike against the Union and the clandestine left-split out for a separate Senate mary cause of some 60,000 lung. Burgos trial verdicts, informed wing workers' commissions, the vote. This would make it easier for Sen. Proxmire to defeat the SST fund than if it were sealed The Vatican announced today that non-proliferation of atomic arms," the wage rises are people living it stated, and then listed rights into a single package with vitally it would sign the treaty for non-the Vatican said.

on 850 zlotys (about \$35) monthly, it said were "a condition for peace needed funds for other agencies.

proliferation of atomic arms to "In doing this, the Holy See in-Their income is raised to 1,000 alonys in social-life." They are: French Set Record into a single package with vitally it would sign the treaty for non-the Vatican said. proliferation of atomic arms to "In doing this, t

PARIS, Jan. 1 (Reuters).- ing major obstacles to adjourn-

offficial said in an interview pub-lished here yesterday.

Agreement.
At the same time, there was a Hughes de l'Estolle, director of lengthy Senate floor debate on the strikes.

Hughes de l'Estolle, director of lengthy Senate floor debate on the prospect of rules changes that Holy See has given its moral suptible General Electric factory here the figure in an interview with Several senators said they wanted at the floor debate on the prospect of rules changes that Holy See has given its moral suptible General Electric factory here the figure in an interview with Several senators said they wanted at the floor debate on the floor debate on the prospect of rules changes that Holy See has given its moral support by adhering to such interpretation programs. to revise the fillbuster rule so although the Vatican has no mil-that three-fifths of the senators tary force other than its ceremonial lion france (\$929 million), or more present, instead of two-thirds, could cut off a filibuster.

tinuing legal and constitutional arguments, the significant point

was that Congress was reassert-

ting its warmaking powers and in the process placing political

constraints on the powers of the

To a certain extent, the legis-

lative restrictions were provoked

by the President's military in-cursion into Cambodia in May

-an action that reopened a Victnam debate that had sub-

ceeded with Vietnamization and

In a large context, however,

the congressional challenge, par-ticularly from the Senate, was not so much directed at Mr.

Nixon personally as at the presi-

dency.

From the outset, Mr. Nixon faced a dual problem in dealing

with the 91st Congress. One was the obvious political prob-

lem that Congress was con-

trolled by the opposite party-

President had to confront such

a situation since 1848.

chief executive.

troop withdrawals.

Record of 91st Congress: Bicker and Legislate

News Analysis



ITALIAN-STYLE—A Roman street yesterday morning after the traditional New Year's greeting of hurling rubbish out of the house at midnight in a good luck rite.

Rome on The Morning After

ROME, Jan. 1 (UPI).-Italian cities were wrapped in smoke and noise early today as citizens saw in the new year as usual-with millions of firecrackers, rockets and sparklers. The fireworks left 131 persons injured in Rome alone.

Bottles, dishes, potted plants, glasses, old clothes and anything else householders wanted to get rid of showered down into the street, a symbolic house cleaning which, since pagan times, has been a feature of Italian New Year's night.

Motorists in some places drove through streets ankle-dem in broken glass and debris. Officials said eight of the 131 person: injured in fireworks explosions in Rome were in "fairly serious" condition. An-

other 13 persons were reported injured in the suburbs. For the first time in many years, the Rome Fire Department reported, no fires were started by fireworks. Rain, which fell on and off New Year's Eve and early today, was credited with preventing fires.

Romans at the city's Leonardo da Vinci Airport, 22 miles from the heart of Rome, said the sky glowed for an hour as fireworks exploded and shot 'nto the air. The noise was deafening in parts of the city.

As usual, Belgian-born pho-

tographer Rik de Sonsy, who will be 12 next week, dired into the Tiber at midnight. He has done so for 50 years.

In Naples, 110 persons were injured by fireworks. Police rounded up tons of illegal ex-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

44.208 GIs Killed, 293,224 Wounded In 10 Years of Fighting in Vietnam

SAIGON, Jan. 1 (UPI)—Forty-one U.S. soldiers were killed in action last week, bringing the total number of American war deaths at the end of a decade of U.S. involvement in Vietnam to 44.208, the U.S. command has amounced The total number of U.S. wounded in the war, has reached

The total number of deaths of Americans from illness, accidents and other non-hostile causes during ten years in Vietnam is now 9,032. Official U.S. casualty figures for the war date from

Overall casualty figures for Americans in 1970 fell 55 percent below those of the previous year. The total of U.S. servicemen wounded in combat dropped slightly more than 59 percent.

The total of guerrillas reported killed in the war is 690,302.

Vatican to Sign A-Arms Pact To Show Its Moral Support

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 1 (AP) - | decided to join in the treaty for

Swiss Guards. ...

Taking into consideration also President Nixon spent six hours the opinions manifested by various (Continued on Page 2. Col. 8) governments, the Holy See has

More important in the long

gress, partly because it was in-

control, was going through a period of aggressiveness and in-

In the House, a younger gen-eration was challenging the rule of an older generation, which tended to follow traditional pat-

terns of cooperation with the

White House. In the Senate a bipartisan group was not only

asserting the foreign policy role of the Senate but challenging

the powers of oligarchies within the Congress, such as the ap-

propriations committees, which also were ideologically inclined

to side with the White House.

As Vice-President, Mr. Nixon

had matured politically in the

days when the White House only had to work with a few

congressional leaders to have its

way. As President, he showed personal difficulties in adjusting

to the more assertive, inde-

pendent ways of Congress. Often his difficulties were not

so much with the Democrats

Younger Generation

dependent of White House party

into a single package with vitally it would sign the treaty for nonneeded funds for other agencies.

Just before quitting on New Year's Eve for a one-day recess, principles on which the internaYear's Eve for a one-day recess, principles on which the international accord is based.

The Holy See chose today, which in agreement with the three deposiing major obstacles to adjournThe Holy See chose today, which in agreement with the three deposiing major obstacles to adjournThe Holy See chose today, which in agreement with the three deposiing major obstacles to adjournThe Holy See chose today, which in agreement with the three deposiing major obstacles to adjournThe Holy See chose today, which in agreement with the three deposi-

Hails Acts of Clemency The Pope also declared today that 1971 had begun on a "comfort ing" note because of the clement granted to political prisoners by the Spanish and Soviet regimes. He also celebrated a mass for Rome's poor, during which he said peace stems from democracy, not privilege.

The Pope, 73, observed the third world day of peace proclaimed by him in his seven-year reign. The observance committed Roman Catholies throughout the world to pray

Addressing a small crowd in rainsplashed St. Peters Square at noon today, the Pope struck an optimistic

He said that the commutation of death sentences in the two "clam-orous trials"—of Basque national-ists in Burgos, Spain, and of Jews, who allegedly plotted an airplane hijacking in Leningrad—created a "comforting impression" for the start of the new year. The Pope had repeatedly intervened for mercy with both Spanish and Soviet authorities.

The acts of clemency, he said, "have been written into the balance of world peace to which we dedicate our thoughts and efforts and hopes on this first day of the The Pope returned to the peace

theme after leaving the Vatican at dusk to go to a poor suburban parish to celebrate mass. He told a working class congregation pack. ed into the church of San Felice da Castalice in the Centocelle

"Peace must come from the people. Democracy does not want war ... The fate of peoples today is guided by the people themselves." He deplored the "egoistic classes which possess and do not give ... This is not democracy."

Poland Boosts Pay, Benefits The Polish primate, Stefan Cardinal Wyssynski, responded cautiously, and somewhat apologetically, in a Christmas message contessing that he may not have warned the nation enough about the consequences of such protests. He refrained from apportioning blame for them For 10 Million for them.

munist Poland's new government last night amounced wage hikes and other benefits for ten million

WARSAW, Jan. 1 (AP).-Com-

now discredited Wladyslaw Gomul- internal existence and independ-

ka leadership.

It was mainly the wide-sweeping increases on food commodities sion does not contribute to main-that sparked the bloody clashes, taining peace in social life," the which resulted in many deaths letter stated, "especially when they

a decade.

Those who benefit most under in an atmosphere of intimidation.

Ask Rights Of Poland 'Normalization'

Catholics

Established 1887

Demands Made

By James Feron

WARSAW, Jan 1 (NYT) - The Roman Catholic Church in Poland today published its conditions for the full-normalization of relations sought by the nation's new Communist leadership.

In a letter read this morning in all churches in Warsaw and other major towns, the Polish episcopate demanded several "rights," including freedom of expression and free

dom of conscience. It also called for an end to suppressive measures such as those used by police against university protesters in 1968 and against demonstrating workers last month.
The December riots, ignited by food-price rises, led to dozens of fatalities and the replacement of Wladyslaw Gomulka by Edward Gierek as the first secretary of the Polish United Workers (Communist) DECLY.

Gicrek's Efforts

Mr. Gierek has sought to unify the nation by correcting economic abuses and restoring confidence in the government. He has called for cooperation from "party and non-party members, believers and non-

The most explicit bid by the leadership to improve relations with the powerful Roman Catholic Church came last week when Premier Piotr Jaroszewicz said in his inaugural address before parlia-

"We shall try to ensure complete normalization of state-church relations, expecting at the same time that the government's efforts will be adequately understood by the ecclesiastic and secular Catholic

"capable of, and can afford, true democracy."

Strong Terms

In the message read today to millions of churchgoers, however The hikes are a compensation the chief council of the Polish to low-wage earners who were episcopate, led by Cardinal Wysworst hit by the pre-Christmas synski, referred sharply both to price rises amounced under the the riots and the requirements for

and the biggest political shakeup do not spare the innocent, even Poland has had for more than a decade. "The nation's life cannot develop

The total amount will cost the The right of freely shaping the state 74 billion glotys (about \$390 culture of one's own nation, ac-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

An Authoritative Version

How Khrushchev Memoirs Were Smuggled to West

Henry Shapiro, a United Press International correspondent in Moscow, has delved into the origin of the "Khrushchep Reminiscences" and how they got to the West, where they have been published widely.

From sources cultivated during a residence of more

than 30 years in the Soviet Union, he unfolds this version. Br. Shapiro, currently in England on holiday, has written his article from London.

By Henry Shapiro

ONDON, Jan. 1 (GPD.—An increasing number of veteran observers have come to the conclusion that the 'third man' involved in smugging a fragment of Mikita S. Korushchey's prepared by the Novosti agency for distribution in String. notes out of Moscow was a son-in-law of the former premier. It was not Alexet Additional the onetime influential editor of the government's newspaper, Izvestia, an embittered middleaged man, living an obscure and dull existence as a minor employee of the monthly illustrated magazine Sovietsky Soyur

(Soviet Union). The widespread conviction now is that the job was done by Lev Petroy, the husband of Mr. Khrushchev's granddenghter Yulis, whom Mr. Khru-shchev adopted in her infancy and raised as his own daughter. Mr. Petrov died a few months

ago. Mr. Adzhubei's relations with his father in law in the past few years have been strained. He did not have the easy access

with English-speaking newsmen and diplomats. He spoke good English :

The small fragment of Mr. Khrushchevs notes which Mr. Petrov was believed to have delivered to the American pubdelivered to the American pub-lishers formed the basis of the hook. Ethrushchev Remembers*
—a vast and liberally edited complistion of Mr. Khrushchev's alleged pronouncements The small tape that Mr. Petrov

prepared by the Novosti agency for distribution in Britain, was

Mr. Khrushchev's confident. He

frequently visited his father-in-

law and heard him dictate rough notes on his reminiscences.

Unlike Mr. Adzhubel, the hus-

band of Mr. Khrushchev's daughter Rada, who lives an isolated life and never meets foreigness, Mr. Petrov, by virtue of his job, had frequent contact

to the Soviet Union's former (Continued on Page 2, Col 3)

هكنامن الأجبل

Brezhnev Breaks a Precedent With New Year's TV Address

By Bernard Gwertzman

Soviet people over radio and telethe party and government.

Vision to wish them a happy New Last night, Mr. Leviten simply Year and to exhort them to "new introduced Mr. Brezhnev, who was milestones in Communist construc- sitting at a desk, a microphone be-

the old year, a time when millions of people are tuned to their sets to hear the chimes of the Kremlin they learned Mr. Brezhney would tower ring in the new year and speak, had speculated that the launch a round of heavy toasts. In post-war years, Yuri Levitan,

Russia Issues

LONDON, Jan, 1 (UPI).—Russia, angered by worldwide criticism, today circulated a pamphlet reject-

matic reports that voiced growing position in the government. fear that the Soviet regime, despite With a party congress due to denials, is mounting a major antibegin on March 30, Mr. Brezhnev Jewish campaign which threatens seems determined to add his pertough times for many of Russia's three million Jews.

Jews are under preparation in the hort the people to work harder to U.S.S.R., and Moscow generally meet the economic targets set by seems to be adopting a tough line the party and government for the against Jewry, apparently as a next five-year plan that begins result of its Mideastern commit-with 1971. ments and/or as a possible diver-sion from uncomfortable internal

Another Jew to Be Tried

martial Jan. 5 on charges that he the Soviet land-from the Baltic was "the 12th man" actively in- to the Pacific, from the North Sea volved in the Leningrad hijacking to the Caucasus, the outgoing year

plot, Leningrad sources said.

According to these sources, this would be the day before nine other the development of the economy. would be the day before nine other the development of the economy, accused "Zionists" go on trial before a civilian court in Leningrad on creased. Prosperity and culture of the Soviet peoples were enhanced could lead to death sentences for Socialist democracy was developed.

and Israel Zalmonson, who got prison terms in the earlier trial of 11 hijack defendants. He is also the brother-in-law of convicted the brother-in-law of convicted Strong as News Reference.

ringleader Eduard Kuznetsov. The latest diplomatic reports He said the international posisaid authorities in Moscow are tion of the Soviet Union angered at the sharp world reac- "strong as never before and its tion to the initial death sentences world prestige was high." He said against two of the hijackers tried Soviet foreign policy "ensured fain Leningrad and are infuriated by vorable conditions for peaceful con-the outside pressures which are struction in our country." believed to have forced the Kremlin to commute the death sen-

out of its way to explain its policy toward Soviet Jewry and to circulate official material as "proof" of its benevolent attitude toward result of the correct policy of the Jews was seen by diplomatic quarters today as an indication of the Union," he said. Kremlin's sensitivity on this score.

a third of Russia's young Jews are ahead," he said. members of the Young Communist League, that their loyalty to the Soviet homeland has never been questioned, that many hold ranking office and that the "campaign" at present against Moscow is the work of bourgeois propaganda, assisted if not promoted by the United States.

has never been opposed to the State tian principles of people's coexistof Israel but is opposed . . . to the ence. "adventurist policy of Israeli "Tr leaders."

Diplomatic sources pointed out that the Kremlin is worried about life in accordance with the truth the growing outspokenness among of information and free expression Soviet Jews, including prominent of one's views and demands. writers and scientists, who apparently will not be stlenced.

to emigrate, Moscow is keeping the citizen. lid firmly on Jewish mass emigration, evidently fearful of the consequences for its pro-Arab Mideast- subject to indignities, harmed and ern policy, and also of demands persecuted in anything."

ern mather Russians to be allowed. The letter stated that it would from other Russians to be allowed to go abroad more freely.

Izvestia Harsh

MOSCOW, Jan. 1 (UPI).-The government newspaper, Izvestia, told the Soviet public today in its first report of the Leningrad trial that the men whose lives were spared deserved to die.

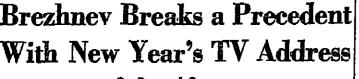
The stringent 2,200-word commentary-in effect an introduction to the hijack trial for a public that has had no news of it-suggested that some powerful members of the Soviet leadership may have argued against the decision to grant clemency on appeal.

U.S. House Resolution

The measure passed on a voice Ceteka news agency said the vote and does not need Senate reason for the increase was the approval. The resolution urges revaluation of the exchange rate President Nixon to convey to Rus- between the Czechoslovak crown sian officials "the grave concern"

accorded Soviet Jews. HARRY'S NEW YORK BAR of the present three.

6 RUE DAUNOU, PARIS — OPP. 73-00 JUST TELL THE TAXI DRIVER "SANK ROO DOE NOO" OR "DOOZ ROO MEWLAT" LYONS.



MOSCOW, Jan. 1 (NYT) .- | the best-known Soviet announcer. Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Communist with an inimitable stentorian style, party leader, broke with precedent has ushered in the new year by last night and spoke directly to the reading a message of greetings from

tion" in coming months.

Side him, and a map of the Soviet
Never before has any Soviet ComUnion in the background. The tenmunist party leader addressed the minute speech' appeared to have hation in the closing minutes of been videotaped in advance. Usual Style

Some Western diplomats, when party leader might adopt a more informal style than is customary for Soviet leaders, but one that would be more in keeping with the

But Mr. Brezhnev did not give any kind of "fireside chat." His ad-Defense of Its any kind of "fireside chat." His address was in the usual style of Policy on Jews

stilled political language and Mr.
Brezhnev, without the aid of a
teleprompter, appeared a bit ill at
ease, having to look down several
times at his printed text.

The fact that he broke with the tradition indicated even more coning suggestions that its regime is chusively that, in the last year. Mr Pursuing an anti-Jewish policy. Brezhnev had moved far ahead of Brezhnev had moved far ahead of The pamphlet, entitled "Soviet his Polithuro colleagues as the pre Jews—Fact and Fiction," was eminent figure in the Soviet lead was eminent figure in the Soviet leaddistributed by official Soviet chan-ership. He now takes an active part in all party and state functions It coincided with fresh diplo- even though he has only a nominal

sonal stature in the traditional eftree million Jews.

fort of seeking to mobilize public
for reports said more trials of support for the party and to ex-

'A Good Imprint'

Addressing the people as "Dear compatriots, dear comrades, friends," Mr. Brezhnev had only the highest A Jewish member of the Soviet praise for the past year's accomforces will stand court- plishments. He said "everywhere on

two of them.

The sources identified the military defendant as Lt. Vulf Zalmonson, 31. He is the brother of Silva
and Tersel Zelmonean who see

'Strong as Never Before'

"All our successes are the result of the enthusiastic work of the Soviet people, of the unity of will and actions of the heroic working class, The fact that Moscow is going collective farmers, people's intelligentsia, the working people of all the republics of our great multinational motherland, and are the Communist party of the Soviet

"Filled with optimism, the people The Soviet pamphlet set out to of our motherland usher in the that Jewry has been in year 1971. The new milestones tegrated in Soviet life, that at least of Communist construction are

Church Asks Polish Rights

(Continued from Page I) The pamphlet said the U.S.R. cording to the spirit of the Chris-

> "The right to social justice, expressed in fulfilling just demands.
> "The right to truth in social "The right to material conditions

which ensure decent existence to While a trickle has been allowed the families and each individual "The right to such an approach

to the citizens that they are not

be the duty of the state and all its organs to protect these rights, and that citizens of the state would be obliged to cooperate. The church letter, which may

represent initial demands for the start of what may be an extended bargaining procedure, comes during a quiet truce in the often storm relations between church and state Poland is considered to be abou

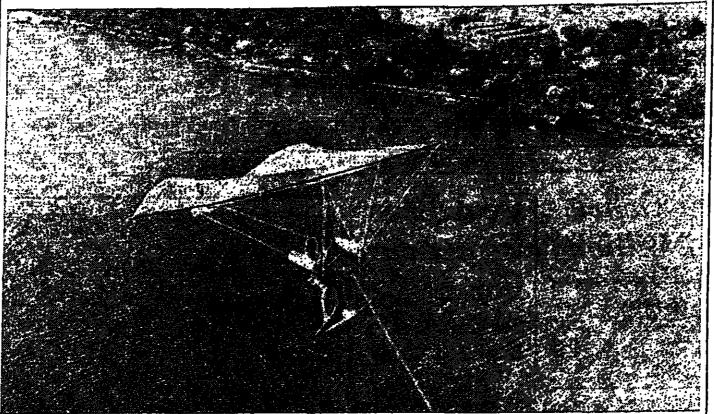
90 percent Roman Catholic

Postal Rates Rise 300% for Czechs

FRAGUE, Jan. 1 (Reuters) .-WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (UPI).- International postal, telegraph, tele-The U.S. House of Representatives phone and telex rates in Czechopassed a resolution yesterday ex-slovakia were increased by as pressing "grave concern over the much as 300 percent today, accontinued injustices" toward Jews cording to the new teriffs published here.

and the gold franc, the unit used of Americans over the treatment for international postal accounting. As of today, the gold franc will be worth nine crowns instead

The increase is most marked in postal relations with Western countries. But the tariffs for Eastern Eutroean countries have also been



UP. UP. AND AWAY-Water skier Jack Lewis, his towboat below, sails along 1,000 feet above the Indian River at Merritt Island, Fla., on his huge delta-wing kite. "It

gives you a wonderful feeling of independence," he "Gliding at 35 or 40 miles an hour, it's very Says. guiet. Silent. You can hear the wind passing by."

An Authoritative Version

How Khrushchev Memoirs Got to the West

(Continued from Page 1) delivered apparently proved sufficient to give the book a ring of authenticity, particularly to the periodicals which serialized a condensation.

Whatever the popular impression may have been on the origin and authenticity of the book, the publishers significantly avoided the use of the word memoirs and made no claim that they had received a genuine manuscript from or by Mr. Khrushchev.

A Variety of Sources They emphasized that the material had come from a variety of sources, at different times and under varying cir-

Along with the conviction that Mr. Petrov had a hand in delivering the fragment, there is also the widespread belief that he acted without the knowledge and consent of Mr. Khrushchev or the Soviet authorities.

It is a matter of conjecture what motivated Mr. Petrov. a member in good standing of the Communist party, in committing what would appear to be an act of disloyalty to his fatherin-law and his government.

gested: Persons who knew Mr. Petrov have said that he had been deeply resentful at the way the Kremlin treated Mr. Khrushehev in reducing him to the status of an Orwellian "unperson," and he wanted his fatherin-law's restoration to a proper place in world history.

Mr. Petrov had some misgivings at the cessation of the campaign of de-Stalinization and the possibility of the "rehabilitation" of Stalin.

• He was suffering from incurable cancer of the kidneys, knew he was dying slowly, and raced against time to make his contribution to what he considered a case of correcting a historic injustice.

Not the Soviet Rezime

Knowledgeable observers believe the Soviet government and/or any of its agencies or officials had no hand in the

matter. No one has suggested a plausible way in which the Kremlin could have benefitted from the sensational revival of a painful problem-Stalin's misdeeds-especially on the eve of the 24th Congress of the Communist party, scheduled for this March. The Soviet leaders would just as soon forget, and are doing their best not to be reminded

of, Stalin's despotism and cruel-

Publication of the material has been denounced in the Soviet press. The Soviet Foreign Ministry took unsuccessful pains to persuade Western periodicals to discontinue serialization after the first installment appeared. Given the extraordinary concentration of propaganda power

in Moscow, no medium-level official or agency could have approved the delivery of any of Mr. Khrushchev's material without authorization of the ruling

It is difficult to imagine, if not inconceivable, for an individual high official to have been involved clandestinely in the affair unless he were anxlous to commit political hara kiri or worse. If he had done so, it would have been known by

Could Have Written Part

Observers who have seen the book "Khrushchey Remembers" agree that Mr. Khrushchev could have written much of it. But there is also much that he could not have written.

They have in mind not so much those numerous errors of fact, which could be explained on the ground of old age or faulty memory, but the style, the manner of handling, which seem to have been with an eye for the Western market.

If Mr. Khrushchev himself wanted to have his notes published, observers believe, he was interested primarily in the Soviet reader, He would have required careful Soviet editing, and he would have insisted the

material be made public only after his death. police chief Levrenti Beria. Whatever violence Mr. Khrushchev may have done to some facts, it is inconceivable for him to have said, as the published material did, that he was born at Kalinovka, in the Donetz

Kalinovka happens to be a village in Russia, close to the Ukrainian border and hundreds of miles away from the Donetz

Nor does the book, which basically reports Mr. Khru-shchev's views fairly accurately, report essentially new material.
Virtually everything it contains has appeared in print either in the Soviet Union or abroad, or was uttered by the irrepressibly loquacious Mr. Khrushchev in his contacts with foreigners at innumerable times. Take for example the book's

Mr. Khrushchev himself told the story to foreign audiences at least twice, once to Gen. Charles de Gaulle and his entourage when the former Soviet premier visited France. Mr. Khrushchev repeated the story in even greater detail to

a group of Western Communist leaders, delegates to the 22d Communist party congress in This correspondent reported an account of the Beria arrest,

common knowledge in Moscow, although never published there, in the early 1960s, Barring the fragment of material that Mr. Petrov smuggled out, the book in Biblical paraphrase may be described thus: The voice is largely the voice of Khrushchev but the hands are

Allied Cease-Fire Ends

U.S. Begins Second Decade Of the War in South Vietnam

SAIGON, Jan. 1 (UPI).—U.S. way has brought shortages of gaso-forces entered their second decade line and some food items to the of involvement in Vietnam today, capital. reporting their highest 24-hour casualty toll in more than three

The United States considers its

Despite the declaration of new tiffed as Capt. Park G. Bunker, year cease-fires by both sides, deputy air attaché in Vientiane. Communist attacks, mines and booby traps killed 11 and wounded 44 Americans between noon Thursday and noon today, U.S. spokes men said. U.S. and allied troops resumed offensive operations at p.m. local time today.

of the withdrawal of an Army lion worth of heroin.

aviation transport company of 170 The drugs were found yesterday Announced plans call for 60,000 Italy. It was searched as the who had followed tradition by today faced the possibility of a country U.S. troops to be withdrawn beresult of an Interpol alert for its taking a dip in the fountains. Two total shutdown of its national year. ween now and May 1, bringing driver, police said. the authorized level of U.S. troops The driver, identified by police as on a dare.

The driver, identified by police as on a dare.

Girls in Tietnam down to 284,000.

curity in Da Nang, South Vietnam's second largest city and major port, to the Vietnamese Navy, military spokesmen reported. Sixteen of the 40 Americans in pounds under a false bottom in the the naval support facility's harbor ecurity department will remain as

It was the second major that over of the day. In Saigon the post at Menton, near Nice.

U.S. Coast Guard handed over two post at Menton, near Nice.

Announcement of the haul was persons were shot and wounded with no trace of who did it except It was the second major turnof its big cutters, the Bering Strait and the Yakutat, to the Vietnamese

U.S. planes continued their heary combing campaign against conth-ward-bound Communist supplies in ooth countries, with B-52 bombers hitting the Ho Chi Minh trail complex in Laos, spokesmen said. The Cambodian high command said that three battalions of elite government troops, trained in Vietnam by American Green Berets, had been sent by plane

to the seaport city of Kompong Som, 120 miles southwest or Phnom Penh, to join an operation to clear Highway 4 between the wo cities. An estimated 10,000 Communist troops' control the road's mid-sec-

Japan Names UN Envoy UNITED NATIONS, Jan. 1 (UPI).—Japan has named its ameassader to the Soviet Union, Toru Nakagawa, as its new permanent representative to the United Nations, UN Secretary-General U Thant announced yesterday.

tion and the closing of the high-

Bolivia Voting Promised LA PAZ, Bolivis, Jan. 1 (AP) .-President Juan Jose Torres announced yesterday that general will be held in 1971 elections after voters approve in July a new constitution and elections law.

somebody else's.

U.S. Pilot Lost -A U.S. Air Force captain has of a lighted ball at midnight. involvement in Vietnam to have been shot down and presumably in the Grand Ballroom at the officially begun Jan 1, 1961, the killed over the Plaine des Jarres Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, Guy Lomyear the first U.S. combat death in northern Laos, U.S. Embassy bardo swung into his familiar sources said today. He was iden-

> Police Near Nice Net Dope Valued At \$2.5 Million

in a car entering France from

morrow. The police said they found 62 barrier. pounds of the drug hidden under the front seat of the car, and 244

aunk. Morphine base, the product resulting from a first refining of the new year, police reported to-

opium, is the basis of heroin. The car was stopped at a border

Poll Finds Pope Is Man French Admire Most

PARIS, Jan. 1 (UPI).-Pope Paul VI is the male personality most admired by the French according to a poll published today.

The poll, conducted by the French Institute of Public Oninion (IFOP), put the Pontiff ahead of French President Georges Pompidou in the questioning of 1,732 adult French citizens between Dec. 8 and 15. Third-placed were cancer re-

searchers, with French scientist George Mathe prominent among them. President Nixon placed eighth, just shead of Communist

Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung. In last year's poll, the late President Charles de Gaulle placed first, followed by heart surgeon Dr. Christian Barnard. who placed seventh this year.

English Take New Year's Day Off-Unofficially

LONDON, Jan. 1 (AP),-Englishmen celebrated the new year in the time-honored. traditional manner todaythey took an unofficial day off work.

Car factories, docks and mines were worst hit by a mass "home-in" which kept thousands of employees away from their jobs. New Year's Day is not a legal holiday in England or Wales

Most bosses stoically accent what has come to be known as the "hangover holiday" but steadfastly refuse to rubber-stamp it by officially giving staff the day off.

Europe Greets The New Year

(Continued from Page 1) plosives in nightlong raids. They also confiscated 5,000 flare pistols Thirty fires caused by fireworks

150,000 in Times Square NEW YORK, Jan. 1 (AP) .-Reports of imminent snow did not keep crowds from Times Square VIENTIANE, Laos, Jan 1 (AP). where more than 150,000 turned out to watch the annual lowering

> version of "Auld Lang Syne" at the appointed moment as millions watched on television. 160 Treated in London LONDON, Jan. 1 (AP).-Britain opened the new year with outdoor revels in freezing weather, sobering official statements and an

The United States opened the sixth phase of President Nixon's spectacular drugs haul in recent plan to withdraw U.S. troops from Indochina with an announcement of the withdrawal of an American police today announced their most the cold in Trafalgar Square, throwing firecrackers over the pears—305 pounds of morphine heads of smiling policement of the withdrawal of an American police today announced their most the cold in Trafalgar Square, throwing firecrackers over the pears—305 pounds of morphine heads of smiling policement of the withdrawal of an American police today announced their most throwing firecrackers over the pears—306 pounds of morphine heads of smiling policement and an announced their most throwing firecrackers over the pears—306 pounds of morphine heads of smiling policement and an announced their most throwing firecrackers over the pears—306 pounds of morphine heads of smiling policement and an announced their most throwing firecrackers over the pears—306 pounds of morphine heads of smiling policement and an announced their most throwing firecrackers over the pears—306 pounds of morphine heads of smiling policement and announced their most throwing firecrackers over the pears—306 pounds of morphine heads of smiling policement and announced their most throwing firecrackers over the pears—306 pounds of morphine heads of smiling policement and announced their most throwing firecrackers over the pears—306 pounds of morphine heads of smiling policement and announced their most throwing firecrackers over the pears—306 pounds of morphine heads of smiling policement and announced their most throwing firecrackers over the pears—306 pounds of morphine heads of smiling policement and announced their most throwing firecrackers over the pears—306 pounds of morphine heads of smiling policement and announced their most throwing firecrackers over the pears—306 pounds of morphine heads of smiling policement and announced throwing firecrackers over the pears—306 pounds of morphine heads of smiling policement and Nearly 100 persons received medical treatment, including some girls stripped to bras and panties

in Victuam down to 284,000.

The U.S. Navy tiday handed was held and is due to appear beed kisses on policemen protecting the statue of Eroz, which was surrounded by a 16-foot-high wooden Girls in Piccadilly Circus showe rounded by a 16-foot-high wooden

Gunfire in West Berlin BERLIN, Jan. 1 (AP).-Gunfire was mixed in with the usual firecrackers as West Berlin ushered in

day.
With fireworks dotting the midto members in France of a suspect- in the case of a fight between two Navy.

In neighboring Cambodia and led drug ring, but they said today men where a gun went off.

Laos, there were no cease-fires by that they had not yet taken anyother shooting victims included one else into custody.

Other shooting victims included a woman hit in the lung as she stood on a street in the Tempelhof district and two men and a

child hit by bullets in outlying Police also reported an 8 a.m incident in which a man was shot in the hand as he stood behind the door of a restroom in a bar, No trace of who did it was found.

Nine Cars Pocked In midtown Charlottenburg, 27 bullet holes were counted in nine Mediterranean narked cars. A bullet also smashed a window

Genoa to the French frontier. and frightening midnight moviegoers. No one was hurt in the Algiers to Mahon, Minorca, stories of buildings in Genoa and and was on charter to Société de ranged up to the third degree in Travall Aérien, an Algerian airline

Record of the 91st Congress Bickering and Legislating

(Continued from Page 1) but with members of his own party, such as Sen. John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky, who led the fights against the Ad-ministration's Safeguard antiballistic missiles system and to impose restrictions on the President's warmaking powers.

For long periods of time, Mr. Nizon seemed to lose a per-sonal as well as political rapport with Congress, even with members of his own party who privately grumbled over the isolation of the President. At times, such as during the campaign, Mr. Nixon—and more particularly, Vice-President Spiro Agnew-seemed intent on declaring political war

on the Senate.

Toward the end of the Congress, however, Mr. Nixon made a seemingly deliberate attempt to re-establish a rapport with individual members of the Senate, to the point where he created an unpublicized personal working relationship over the breakfast table with Sen. Mike Mansfield, the Senate Majority Leader.

This presidential effort helps explain why, after all the acrimony of the campaign, the post-election lame-duck session did not turn into a political disaster, as had been freely predicted in advance. With a minimum of politics, the lameduck session succeeded in passing two significant pieces of legislation—the occupational safety bill establishing federal regulation over working conditions and a bill providing protection for investors against the failure of brokerage houses, Final Days

If the Congress got into a tangle in the final days on various appropriations bills, it was not so much because of a challenge to administration legislation as because of a Senate challenge to the ways and powers of the House and Senate appropriations commit-

Aside from the foreign policy struggle between the White House and the Senzte, the one basic, continuing issue that developed between the Democratic Congress and a Republican administration was over the question of domestic and conomic priorities. It was be-cause of this issue that a partisan confrontation started to develop, only to recede in the closing months of Congress.

With the vowed objective of shifting priorities from military to domestic needs. Congress this year cut \$2 billion from what the administration had insisted was a "rock bottom" \$56.8 billion defense budget. At the initiative of a biparti-

san group in the Senate Congress rejected administration proposals to start excanding the Safeguard ABM system into an anti-Chinese area defense system. It was the first time in postwar history that Congress had rejected a major weapons proposal of the Pentagon. In the ABM fight that lasted through both sessions, the administration, however, did emerge victorious with an ABM system to defend the Minuteman missile bases.

As Congress attempted to Strike Threatens **National Papers** In Great Britain

newspapers as a result of a wild-cat strike by 600 journalists at two ing \$14.88 billion for highway London papers. The threat loomed as newspaper part with federal funds.

reduced-sized editions of the papers ly aided highway-construction, yesterday. Manchester and Glasgow when trust fund and its supporting taxes newsmen of three newspapers as- into 1977 and increased the federal sociated with the Daily Mirror share of non-interstate highway walked out in sympathy with their construction begun in the 1974 London colleagues.

The managements of the dailies percent. The present aid limit is

said, however, that the papers 50 percent. would appear tomorrow despite the The strikers are protesting a na-tional agreement approved in a nationwide mail ballot last month. The agreement suspends separate agreements negotiated by chapels (office branches) with individual

31 Aboard Plane Believed Lost Over

newspaper managements.

ALGIERS, Jan. 1 (Reuters). in the downtown Associated Press Algerian Air Force and naval units office. It apparently was fired today mounted an intensive search through the window during the for a charter plane with 31 people night when the room was dark aboard which disappeared over the Mediterranean between Algeria and Police believed the bullet was Spain last night. Among the pashurled by a slingshot, since it sengers were 15 players and four fell between thick double windows, directors of Adal, an Algerian soccer team.

Ouake on Italian Riviera last heard from at 23:09 GMT GENOA, Italy, Jan. 1 (AP).— when it sent out a distress mes-An earthquake last night shook sage picked up at the regional air a 75-mile arc of the Riviers from control center in Algiers. The twin-engine plane was carbreaking up New Year's Eve dances rying 28 passengers, including some children, on a holiday flight from shocks that were felt in upper. It belonged to a French firm

shift the money into increase spending for health, editable. and housing, it ran into repeat ed vetoes from Mr. Nixon, was contended that Congress was being fiscally irresponsible and hindering the fight on inflation But as the administration ship ed to a more expansionary ennomic policy, the criticism of the spendibrift ways of One gress tended to subside.

Depends on Perspective The record of the 91st Congress inevitably is cast in all. tering lights, depending upon the partisan perspective.
Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, of Perceyivania said in his final report that the 91st Congress had day died, postured and delayed."

"Much of the Nixon admintration's program has never been enacted by the 91st Congress. San. Scott said. "Others of Ma proposals were held back for weeks and months by the ma-jority of both houses con-trolled and managed at an times by "te party in opposi-tion to the President."

But Sen. Mansfield, in his final report as Democratic lead er contended that "few legisla tive matters to which the Presdent attached personal importance have gone by the board in this Congress." The record of Congress, he declared, to "highly respectable."

Accord Seen In the Senate On SST Plan

(Continued from Page 1) in his office last night, signing 66 bills, 30 more than he had signed on any previous day since he took office. They included:

• The \$2.5-billion foreign aid money bill, which Congress passed only hours earlier. The measure had been tied up in a Senate-House conference, but the stalemate was ended earlier last night and both branches approved the compromise

The foreign aid bill provides funds for Asian, African, Latin American and Middle Eastern countries.

O A permanent legislative framework for federal disaster relief to states, localities, businesses and individuals. It permits the Presdent to authorize federal aid up to 100 percent of the cost of repairing or replacing damaged public facilities and gives new authority to federal agencies to provide temporary housing, reconstruction loans and relocation assistance to disaster victims. The President issued an executive cider to carry out the act's provisions as the bill.

 Continuation of U.S. support for international financial institutions, including the World Bank In a statement, the President praised a provision increasing the U.S. quota in the International Monetary Fund by \$1.54 billion as a step to provide "adequate credit facilities to support expanding world trade" and maintain U.S. leadership in the fund.

Mr. Nixon voiced regret, however, that Congress had provided only \$100 million of \$1 billion dollars he proposed for special operations of the Inter-American Development Bank, and had rejected his request for \$100 million to support the Asian Development Bank. He said he would ask the 927 LONDON, Jan. 1 (AP).—Britain "soft loan" programs, which entoday faced the possibility of a countered Senate opposition this

programs financed wholly or in publishers reacted toughly to the measure alloted 9.9 billion dolwalkout at the mass-circulation lars to sustain the interstate tabloids, the Daily Mirror and the highway system through 1976 Sun. Executives helped to produce and \$4.7 billion for other federalresterday. safety and beautification pro-Tonight the strike spread to grams. It extended the highway

WEATHER

fiscal year and thereafter to 70

FRANKFURT... -9 Very clouds MILAN...... MONTREAL.... MOSCOW...... Partly clouds Overcast Gloudy NEW YORK.... Soow Very closely /U.S. Caradien temperatures taken at 1709 GMT, after at 1200 GMTJ

حكذا من الأصل

Strikes Open New Year in U.S.

Pact Expires, So N.Y. Firemen Cut Duties, But Answer Fires

Hoover Says Courts Offend

Suspects Get Better Handling, He Asserts

WASHINGTON, Jar. 1 (AP).

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover
said yesterday that courts should have as much concern for crime victims and witnesses as for persons accused of crime.

"For instance, a witness or victim

involved in court proceedings in some jurisdictions may be subjected to such callous, indifferent or belittling treatment that he comes away bewildered and thoroughly disgusted with our indicial ma-chinery, his sense of fair play and justice shattered," Mr. Hoover said. Writing in the January issue of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's Law Enforcement Bulletin, Mr. Hoover gave some examples of two main entrances.

• A man whose car has been damaged in an accident wastes

Some judges permit brow-beating of witnesses until it is questionable who is on trial."

Mechanics, Local of the accused should be observed, editor, said in a statement, "We but his rights only extend to where the individual rights of others begin—even in court."

We observed, editor, said in a statement, "We but his rights only extend to where expect to publish tomorrow as the individual rights of others begin—even in court."

respond to all fire alarms and

Contracts for policemen and Crime Victims sanitationmen also expired at midnight, but those employees continued working normally The sanicause of a snowstorm that hit the city overnight, after leaving up to a foot of snow in other

The unions, representing 11,300 firemen, 30,000 uniformed police-

Texaco Plant Struck PORT ARTHUR, Texas, Jan. 1 (AP).—The Texaco Oil Refining Company's largest plant was struck here today by members of a local of the Oil, Chemical and Workers International

Members of the International

ficials did not think he was refinery em loys about 5,000 per-

Washington Star Shut that the administration will soon WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (UPI) .several futile days in court because WASHINGTON, Jan 1 (UPI).—
the other driver fails to show up The Washington Star, one of the until court officials finally bring nation's higgest newspapers, was shut down today by a 15-member

The International Association of

Indiana Is Seeking U.S. Funds standards and development of state plans to carry them out. It For Neighborhood Informers called for promulgation of emission standards for major new work men to come without their stationary sources of air pollutane recorders.

major Indiana cities.

CJPA Director William Greeman was asked, during a taperecorded interview on an Indianapolis TV station, whether the plans could lead to a spy network.
"That's what it could amount to,

Maheu Files Suit **Against Hughes** For \$50 Million

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Jan. 1 (UFI) of Howard Hughes's Nevada gambling empire after a hitter court fight, sued the multimillionaire and the Hughes Tool Co. for

The suit sought \$25 million for what Mr. Maheu said was 2 loss of reputation and for humiliation and mental suffering, plus \$25 million

agent brought in to run the Nevada crime and report potential civil properties when Mr. Hughes moved to the state four years ago, was fired from his \$520,000-a-year post Tuesday night. earlier this month. Hughes Tool is the Nevada concerns' parent of-

The formal ouster came only after Mr. Mahen unsuccessfully challenged the authority of the Hughes Tool Co., wholly owned by Mr. Hughes, to the him. A judge

U.S. to Shift Gas

be moved from the island this

It said the initial shipment of

States were acrapped because of protests by ringressmen and the



NEW YORK, Jan. 1 (UPI).—A after the holiday period since the "job action" by firemen began at duties the firemen say they will 3 a.m. today after a contract not perform—such as inspections, with the city expired at midnight, drills, training programs and cita-the Uniformed Firefighters Associations for violations usually are limited on weekends.

Effects of the work slowdown A spokesman for the firemen's were not expected to be felt until union said the firemen would mergencies. The spokesman said a court order barring a job action had not been served, but the union had said earlier it would have no

mid-Atlantic states.

men and 10,000 sanitationmen, are seeking raises of 30 to 45 percent over three years.

what he was talking about.

A union spokesman said the A robbery victim waits half a day to testify but finds the case has been thrown out because of the local the lo

The International Association of will be up to the new Environ-Mechanics, Local 1486, walked out mental Protection Agency. The comes from the overbalance of union members were walking concern for the accused. Mr. Hoover said. Certainly, all rights a snowstorm.

Although Newbold Noyes, the contract expired. Four new law, amendments to the away office for a holiday drink and thinks a national leader should concern for the accused. Mr. Although Newbold Noyes, the contract expired. Four new law, amendments to the away office for a holiday drink and thinks a national leader should feel bound by polls on issues. produce 1975-model automobiles

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 1 (AP).— Mr. Greeman replied. "We might indiana is seeking federal limane-ing of a planned program of neighbors after a while. But as long as we're borbood police informers which a stop state official conceded could become a neighborhood spy network.

The plan, drafted by the Indiana The plan, drafted by the Indiana The plan, drafted by the Indiana Raynov baye people in various communities. Indiana Raynov baye people in various communities. Indiana Raynov baye people in various communities.

Mr. Greeman replied. "We might forcement powers. It authorized federal enforcement powers. It authorized forcement powers to carry out the program which a suggestion that the President powers to carry out the program while the legislation followed dent might decide to change the through on Mr. Nixon's finding last February fhat air pollution is "our most serious environingain a lot of information if you is "our most serious environingain a lot of information if you is "our most serious environingain a lot of information if you is "our most serious environingain a lot of information if your in the program of the program of neighbors after a while. But as long as we're years to carry out the program feeting suggestion that the President powers. It was a "social occasion," they were told—although there was a feeting suggestion that the President powers. It was a "social occasion," they were told—although there was a feeting suggestion that the President powers to carry out the program of neighbors of carry out the program of neighbors of carry out the program of neighbors of carry out the program of the program of neighbors at the program of neighbors and the program of neighbors at the program of neighbors and the program of neighbors at the program of neighbors and the program of neighbors and program of neighbors are program of neighbors and program of neighbors are program of neighbors and program of neighbors and program of neighbors and program of neighbors and program of neighbors are program of neigh

Action on

below 1970 standards.

meaningful allocation of personal

emission standards by 1975 and

N.Y. Gov. Rockefeller

Begins His 4th Term

ALBANY, N.Y., Jan. 1 (UPI).

lion to help state and local govern-

ments meet their responsibilities to

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, 63, was

Air Pollution

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—As he

signed into law the bill tighten-

bearing on organized crime or any tender. other crime," Mr. Greeman added. Part of Larger Plan But State Police Supt. Robert although the measure had been

K. Konkle said the monitors could opposed in part by the adminin no way infringe upon the citi- istration, it represented "a nonpartisan congressional effort."
"If the administration follows The "spy plan" is part of a 41"If the administration follows section 1971 crime-fighting program up on today's bill-signing with a the Indiana agency was to present to the Justice Department in resources, the congressional objec-

Washington later today, seeking tives can be achieved." the tele-\$8.6 million in federal funding gram said. Sen. Muskie was not A total of \$12,000 will be asked invited to the bill-signing cereto finance partially the hiring of mony. the rumor monitors during 1971. A promise that the Environmen-The plan calls for each participating city to pay 40 percent of the monitor costs, with federal funds "good strong law" came from Wil-Asked whether the rumor moni- EPA. He said automobile manumaking up the balance.

tors could investigate students in facturers would be held to "a very volved in political dissent, Mr stiff burden of proof" if they Greeman said "It isn't contemplat claim inability to meet the new ed" but it would be possible. He said the informers primary seek the one-year extension perduty would be to notify police of mitted by the law. suspected activities of organized

The interview was broadcast

"Nazi Germany in 1937" Two Indiana legislative leaders Two Indiana legislative leaders inaugurated today for his fourth say the proposals described in the term. He called in his address for state plan set a "dangerous prece- a federal outlay of at least \$10 bil-

dent." Souse Speaker Otis R. Bowen, a Republican, and House Minority the people.

Leader Richard C. Bodine, Demo- New York State, he said, has Mr. Hagher, now reported in the lieved public exposure "will squelch can no longer alone "master the any further action" that would forces of change or realize our in Mr. Making mant, which asked leave loopholes for development of tuture loop.

a spy system. Mr. Bodine said the idea smacks of "Nazi Germany in 1937 and the Salem witcheraft trials." 'He said the legislature should act to prohihit any spying activities linked to the rumor monitors' duties if the project won federal approval.

Police Superintendent Konkle said the proposed rumor monitors and existing police intelligence operations would "not engage in, to any degree whatsoever," investigations that might be considered political harasament . . .

"All we use our people for are

Rio Frees 7 Journalists RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 1 (AP) Seven journalists from the satirical weekly O Pasquim (The Lampoon), who had been detained for two months during a "subversive activities" investiga tion, were freed yesterday but Tozrso de Castro, editor-in-chief

of the newspaper, remained in

costody. The authorities did not

give explanations.



LONG ARM OF THE LAW-President Nixon reaches for a pen to sign into law the anti-pellution bill. Behind him, applauding the law, are William D. Ruckelshaus (left), head of the newly created federal Environmental Protection Agency, and

Nixon Vows New Year's Eve Informality

Russell E. Train, chairman of the Council on Environmental Quality.

ing air pollution control yester. Eve conversation with four reportday. President Nixon promised ers, made light of polls casting shadows on his political future and forward "very significant declared that a leader must sometimes go against popular trends.

Action on these recommenda-tions, the President made clear,

which emission of common pollutants is reduced 90 percent broadcast network technicians were Reporters were told in advance to keep their notebooks in their

Others were served the drink of

telegram to the President that Manolo Sanchez.

he had said. Asked about public opinion polls, which suggest he might be vulnerable to a Democratic challenge for re-election in 1972, the executive said he pays scant heed to polls dealing with personalities

First Big Snow

ters).—The United State's first major snowstorm of the winter hisniteted the Northeast and parts of the South with up to a foot of snow today.

Both Washington airports

Nixon Chats With Newsmen

Departing from a 23-month reclast night surprised the group by

on hand to respond to the invita-

pockets, photographers to leave

Sen. Muskie said in an open their choice by Mr. Nixon's valet,

After the hour of conviviality and conversation—while Mr. Nixon sipped sparingly on a single glass of white wine—he surprised his guests by saying that he had no objection to their reporting what

but he acknowledged that they

The storm, which began in Virginia late yesterday and spread up the East Coast during the night, disrupted air

and two of the three metropolitan New York airports. La-Guardia and Newark, were forced to suspend flights.

Of Recipes for Drink, Politics the surface from an altitude 1,000 miles, NASA said.

President Nixon, in a New Year's professional politicians. He said, however, that he does ed issue-oriented polls. While declaring that the White House conducts no poils of that

sort, Mr. Nixon said some are ord of remaining aloof from the made, financed by the Republican White House press corps, Mr. Nixon National Committee, and that he watches them closely.

in reaching decisions but to someand try to persuade the electorate to go along. A member of Congress, he said,

will often set up a scale and weigh his mail before casting a vote—and he hinted that he may have done that himself in his congressional days. But he said a President cannot apply such a simple formula. On Thursday, Mr. Nixon said, he acted on 66 bills—nearly twice as many as ever before faced him

half a dozen involved intensive arwas a suggestion that one or more vetoes could be forthcoming.

Mr. Nixon scoffed at the idea.

that he is isolated in the White and magnetic fields in space. House, emphasizing that cabinet Other unmanned launchings members and staff sides are not planned from Cape Kennedy in reluctant to give him their views. 1971 include an interplanetary

Can't Be Hoodwinked He said that after nearly a quar

ter-century in Washington he does not believe he could be hoodwinked. Asked if he ever worries about major decisions he has made. Mr. Nixon turned to the language of sports. No, he said, suggesting that a duffer golfer should always forget his last shot-especially a bad one—and concentrate on the chore immediately at hand.

He said this after declaring that PhDs. decisions, once made, cannot lead. Doubts must be entertained him to second thoughts—and he whether the addition of more

specified his move last April to quality faculties and programs in temporarily introduce U.S. ground areas of relatively abundant proforces into Cambodia. ferent from what it was when it ed," it said.

was occupied by former President Mr. Nixon was vice-president? Mr. 6,000 scholars who rated faculties Nixon said he feels the 1950s were and programs in 36 fields of study quieter, that fewer complex prob- at 130 graduate schools. It updates lems faced the chief caccumitation and that there were fewer ago.

The data shows that graduate

The training of California and the Training of California and the Ca

at San Clemente, Calif., because institutions. he does not intend to be away very

2 Foreign Newsmen Honored by France

in France from the liberation in harbor tonight and sank it. The Moscow saw out the old year yes-1944 to the end of 1967, has been f-eighter's crew of six abandoned iterday with the opening of a new nander in the French Legion of by a harbor boat.

first of its kind awarded to a for- the ferry. The 6,682-ton Queen munist party headquarters, brings eign journalist working in France Juliana, which can carry up to the total length of tunnels on the and equivalent to a British knight- 1,200 passengers and a large Moscow Metro to 87 miles. hood, was announced in today's number of cars, returned to Har New Year's honors list. Mr. King, wich. 72, is Paris-based West European correspondent for the Toronto Tele-

John Hess, Paris correspondent

of The New York Times, was appointed knight of the Ordre Nadonal du Merite. Andrew MacElhone, proprietor of Harry's New York Bar in Paris. also received this award.

'71 Schedule

Mariner Flights Sct For May by NASA

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (AP) -The United States will attempt the fighter. first orbit of spacecraft around another planet with the launchings on Drugs and Therapeutics, an The publication concludes by toward Mars in late spring of two authoritative nonprofit newsletter saying that in the absence of con-unmanned Mariner vehicles, the sent to 50,000 subscribers across the vincing evidence of its effectiveness Administration confirmed yestermay cause adverse effects.

The Mariner shots are planned at Cape Kennedy, in May, said clinical center is discussing ways NASA. The orbiting of Mars will of evaluating Vitamin C. Discusbe attempted in November.

NASA outlined a 1971 flight sched. director, Dr. Roger Black. ule highlighted by the previous disclosed launchings of two Apolto the moon.

The schedule also includes a broad range of scientific and ap-plications satellites, aeronautical esearch and cooperative space exploration with other countries.

NASA noted that earlier Marin er flights had relayed photographic and scientific information in sweeps past Venus and Mars, but the two scheduled in May would be the first to afford long-term ob-servation of another planet at close

each carrying television cameras and other instruments, the Mariners will be in orbit long enough to explore 70 percent of

NASA confirmed that the Apollo-14 flight would include color television broadcasts from the spacecraft and the lunar surface. The commander, Alan B. Shepard, command module pilot Stuart

A. Roosa and lunar module pilot Edgar D. Mitchell are scheduled for a Jan. 31 lift at the cape. On July 25, astronauts David R. Scott, Alfred M. Worden and James B. Irwin are slated for the Apollo-15 flight, the first to take At the same time, he said, he

over a northern lunar plain cut Elburt F. Osborn, who became The mark of a leader, he said, over a northern lunar plant cut is not to follow slavishly the polis by a broad, deep gorge called head of the federal agency in Ocin reaching decisions but to some-times make unpopular decisions the 8,000-foot Apennine Mountains.

> in 1971. The Kennedy Space Center's undid not re-inspect the mine on that manned launch operations directed ate, as the law requires, because tocrate said yesterday that it will the agency is short of inspectors launch three advanced Intelest-4 and was working on higher-priority communications payloads for the problems.
>
> International Telecommunications The safety infractions included Satellite consortium on Jan. 13, in excessive accumulations of explo- in this state "completely and for-

The plan, drafted by the inflaming gain a fit of inflaming and the state of the simple mechanics of th international satellite for ionogument among his key aides con spheric studies, and Heos-B, an ducted while he listened. There eccentric orbiting spacecraft developed by the ten-nation European Space Research Organization. Heos-B will study electrical

Other unmanued launchings monitoring platform in February or March, and an orbiting solar observatory in April

Too Many PhDs, Graduate School Study Suggests

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (AP),-A In golf, Mr. Nixon suggested, too report from the American Council law is not being enforced. much looking backward can lead on Education notes improvements a duffer to string together a series in graduate education but cautions about a possible oversupply of

duction of traditional PhD degrees Is the nation's top job today dif- can be either justified or support-

The report, released yesterday, is D. Eisenhower, when based on a survey of more than

faculties at the University of Cali-The President said that he look- fornia at Berkeley, Chicago, Hared forward to a restful New Year's vard. Michigan, Stanford, and Day at his Camp David retreat Yale appear most frequently in the near Thurmont. Md., and that in top five positions of the ratings in the middle of next week he might various departments ranging from seek out sunnier climes. At the art history to zoology. The study moment, he said, he leans toward does not cover some fields such as his waterfront home at Key Bis-agriculture, education and profescayne. Fla., instead of his mansion sional studies stressed at some and members of the government

Ferry Hits Freighter At Harwich: All Safe

HARWICH, England, Jan. 1 (AP) said. The Dutch ferry Queen Juliana PARIS Jan. 1 (Renters) .- Harold collided with the Danish coastal King, chief Reuters representative freighter Thuroklint in Harwich romoted to the rank of com- the ship and was brought ashore subway line linking two suburban

The award, believed to be the ries, either on the freighter or a station almost next to Com-

FREDDY PERFUMES GLOVES - BAGS - GIFTS 10 RUE AUBER, PARIS

Mars Orbits, | U.S. to Study Effectiveness 2 Apollos on | Of Vitamin C as Cold Fighter

By Nancy L. Ross

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (WP).— a tendency to gout, to formation amid controversy surrounding Dr. of urate stones, or to cystinuria." Linus Paulin's book, "Vitamin C It also notes "the ingestion of large and the Common Cold," the federal amounts of Vitamin C and its government is planning a study excretion in the urine make the of the drug's effectiveness as a cold results obtained with 'dip' and testape tests for sugar in the urine Meanwhile, the Medical Letter

National Aeronautics and Space country, has warned that the large and safety, it does not recommend doses recommended by Dr. Pauling large doses of Vitamin C in the may cause adverse effects. The Nobel prize-winning scientist The National Institutes of Health has been invited to come to Wash-

ington to discuss his views on Vita-min C with officials of the Food on began shortly after publication and Drug Administration. As yet, of the book, said the NIH associate. no definite date has been set for a meeting with Dr. Pauling. Doctors would test effects of the drug on employees with colds. It would be the first such govern-mental study of Vitamin C, al-

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1 (AP). Dr. Pauling thinks that Vitamin C

though NIH has been conducting studies of virus-caused colds in the The Stanford University chemis-try professor said the day before New Year's Eve that ascorbic acid According to the medical letter, has a "detoxifying effect that cerdaily doses of Vitamin C between tainly could be worthwhile." But 4 and 12 grams can cause stones he added that he hadn't had much in the urinary tract. In his book experience with hangovers himself.

Dr. Pauling recommends up to Dr. Pauling was enthusiastic, Dr. Pauling recommends up to Dr. Pauling was enthusiastic 15 grams per day to treat a cold, however, about the beneficial propwhereas the maximum daily dose erties of nizcin and thiamine in recommended by the food and the battle against the hangover. nutrition board of the National Those members of the Vitamin B-Research Council-National Acad-emy of Sciences is 60 milligrams. used effectively in the treatment The medical newsletter cautions of some nervous disorders, for that "very large doses of Vitamin C which, he said, "a hangover could should be avoided in patients with qualify."

Safety Hazards Were Found In Ky. Mine Where 38 Died

thinks a national leader should not along a lunar roving vehicle, which inspectors of the Bureau of Mines feel bound by polls on issues.

hope of developing vaccines.

Urinary Tract Troubles

The United States also will had found the hazards on Nov. 19 launch six international satellites and had ordered them cleaned up by Dec. 22. But he said inspectors

dent might decide to change the ground rules.

He said that the action he took on the bills, may not be made public in some cases until tomorrow— in the mixes the world's finest martini decide to change the said that the action he took NATO-B, a communications sately of at least 34 safety infractions of the bills, may not be made public in some cases until tomorrow— lite for the North Atlantic Treaty discovered by inspectors in the continuous discover Previous infractions h cleaned up. according to agency that the strip-mine law had "shown reports, but new ones continued to itself to be unenforceable in this стор ир. These safety troubles included a

fire and explosives accident in in the session of the legislature August and the death of a miner that opens Jan. 13. on Nov. 9 in a machinery mishau. agency records show. These conditions would permit the Bureau of its stripping operations in the state. Mines to classify a mine as "excessively hazardous" and to require safety inspections at ten-day inter- energy crisis, strip-mined coal from vals, but the agency did not take those steps.

An investigation of the explosion Wednesday has been delayed until tomorrow because of fatigue, the holiday and snow. The mine has neen sealed.

The explosion came one year to the day after Congress passed the new Coal Mine Health and Safety Act. Ever since then, members of Congress, union officials and others have been complaining that the

Bureau of Mines officials have cknowledged an enforcement lag but have said that they had not een able to locate and train enough safety inspectors. The agency says it needs 750 inspectors and that it has only 499.

U.S. Military Sites Bombed in Athens ATHENS, Jan. 1 (Reuters).-Two

comemade bombs exploded today enjoin them from permitting smokin buildings used by American servicemen as a phony bomb warn- if or when to file his suit. ing was directed against Greece's military rulers going to Athens school of public health at Loma Cathedral to celebrate the new Linda, also cited studies which in-

No injuries were reported in the lectual tasks less well in smokeexplosions, although both buildings filled rooms. -a U.S. Navy canteen in the center Athens—were damaged. Soon after Gen. George Zoitakis

arrived at the cathedral for serv ices, an anonymous caller telephoned police to say there was a bomb in the building. But the cathedral had already been searched by security officials, a police spokesman

New Metro in Moscow MOSCOW, Jan. 1 (Reuters) .branches of the system with the There were no reports of inju-center. The new line, which has

> **MAXI MINK** COAT Export price: \$1,100 MARIE-MARTINE

Hangover Cure, Too? might also outwit the hangover.

By Ben A. Franklin

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (NYT).— The White House issued a state-The Kentucky coal mine in which 38 men were killed in an explosion ident's "deepest sympathy to the Wednesday had been permitted to continue operating despite explosion safety hazards discovered by inspectors of the Bureau of Mines disasters.

Strip Mining Ban Sought by Official Of West Virginia

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan 1 (NYT).—John D. Rockefeller 4th. who is West Virginia's secretary of state, has announced that he will seek the abolition of strip mining the July-September period, and in sive coal dust and electrical spark the October-December period hazards.

Scheduled for launch on Jan. 27 is They were the latest in a series the coal industry

He said he will work for the ban

His proposal would give the coal industry six months to terminate One argument against it is certain to be that, in the nation's current West Virginia—18.8 million tons last year-is essential if soaring de-

mands for electrical power are to be met. West Virginia, first in total coal production, ranks fifth in strip-mine coal output, after Illinois, Ohio, Kentucky and Pennsylvania.

Danger Is Seen In Second-Hand Cigarette Smoke

LOMA LINDA, Calif., Jan. 1 (WP).—There is good scientific evidence that breathing tobacco moke "second-hand" in a smokefilled room produces electrocardio-graphic changes in persons with heart disease, a Loma Linda University physician said yesterday. Dr. Richard Walden said he is

ing on airliners. He has not decided Dr. Walden, assistant dean of the school of public health at Loma dicate that children perform intel-

planning to use the evidence as the basi, for a class action legal suit against major air carriers to

Dr. James Helsper, president of of the city and a hotel accom-the Los Angeles chapter of the modating American servicemen at American Cancer Society, called Glyfas Beach, three miles east of cigarettes "the only thing on the market which, when taken as directed, will cause death."



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ALL DAMONCS ARE GEMPANTE

\$50 million yesterday. in punitive damages.

Mr. Maheu, the former FBI

for a jury fried

From Okinawa WARHINGTON, Jan. 1 (Reuters). The Defense Department said last night that the first shipment of lethel mustard gas stored at the U.S. base on Okinawa will

tions will leave Okinawa for Johntions" will leave Okinawa for John-ston Island, in the mid-Pacific, on starting with rumors there was The United States agreed some going to be trouble in a certain time ago to move its stores of area," he said "We get our people in there and determine the facts." but had difficulty in finding where He credited such intelligence they could be dumped. Plans to work with avoiding major violence return the gas to the United in the state.

He Must Go Down to the Sea Again (And He's Only Got Two Hours)

complained yesterday that U.S. immigration officials will let him see his British bride for only four hours every 11 days. was cruising along the Mexican coast on a luxury liner. Mr. Waller met her on an 11-day cruise that left Los Angeles Dec. 17. He married her six days later when the ship reached

Orpheus, is technically a sailor and, in the words of Ronald Williams, Los Angeles deputy director of immigration, "In no way is she going to jump ship." The law is quite specific, Mr. Williams said. Elizabeth must return to England and apply through normal channels to enter

the United States. This would take about two months, he said.

Short of Cash

Mr. Waller said they do not have enough money for her to officials revoked her visa.

Mazatlan with a stopover in San Diego.

hours in Los Angeles once every 11 days as the ship picks up new loads of passengers. The cruise that led to Mr. Waller's romance—and troubles—

. He can visit his wife for two hours in San Diego and two

As it happened, only four reporters, two photographers and two times make unpopular decisions

For Eastern U.S. NEW YORK, Jan. 1 (Reu-

and surface travel.

More than a foot of snow fell in Washington, while New York City had seven inches.

By Roy Haynes HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 1.-A newlywed Hollywood photographer As Ron Waller sat alone in his home here, his wife, Elizabeth,

Masatlan Mexico. When the ship returned to San Diego, officials refused to let her go ashore. Rizabeth who operates the gift shop on the Greek liner

go back to England, and perhaps she won't be able to get off the ship in Mexico either, because the San Diego immigration Until Mr. Waller finds a way to cut through the red tape, his bride seems destined to cruise up and down the California and Mexican coasts on the liner, which travels from Los Angeles to

was a prize he won on a television show in October.

© Los Angeles Times

Page 4—Saturday-Sunday, January 2-3, 1971 *

The Congress Moves to Reassert Its War Power

Final approval of the Cooper-Church forces. But he insisted that "this language amendment could prove to be one of the most significant acts of the 91st Congress. After a long struggle, mostly in the Senate, Congress has written into the law restrictions on the authority of the President to use American ground forces in Cambodia. Similar restraints as to Laos and Thailand had been incorporated in the Defense Department appropriations bill a year ago Now, however, Congress is saying to the President that he must not do in Cambodia what he did last spring, unless he obtains specific legislative authority.

In the eyes of its sponsors, this amendment has two basic purposes. First, it is designed to establish the joint responsibility of the President and Congress for commitment of American forces to battle. Second, it is a legislative attempt to limit the war in Southeast Asia and thus hasten its termination. According to Sen. Church, it is the first time in our history that Congress has attempted to limit the deployment of American troops abroad in the course of a

A possibly damaging crunch over constitutional powers was averted when the Nixon administration accepted this limitation on its operations in Southeast Asia. The House too retreated from its earlier demands for a compromise that would have drained most of the meaning out of the Cooper-Church restriction. As the conference report on the supplemental foreign aid authorization bill was finally adopted, the statutory restriction against the use of American troops and advisers in Cambodia stands without a modifying proviso. The House did insist on qualifying language in the Defense Department appropriations bill in regard to the use of U.S. funds to finance possible incursions into Cambodia by South Vietnamese and other Asian troops. The compromise means that U.S. funds may be used for this purpose if the President is prepared to say that this is necessary to the safe, orderly withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam or to aid the release of American prisoners of war. But this diluting language does not touch the prohibition in the supplemental aid bill against use of American ground forces or advisers in Cambodia.

What confusion remains in regard to the law is related to the undefined constitutional authority of the President to protect American troops in the exigencies of war. Everyone involved in the debates seemed to agree that the President has substantial power in tnis sphere that would remain untouched by the legislation. Even Sen, Church cona concentration of enemy strength just over the border in Cambodia might fall within if the enemy concentration constituted a great distance yet to be traveled. grave and imminent threat to American

would clearly prevent the deployment, for an extended period of time, of a substantial number of American troops in Cambodia."

This moderate and rational view of what the Congress was doing seemed to satisfy the Senate, although widely divergent views as to the latitude left to the President still persist. It is evident that Congress can never fashion iron-clad rules for the limitation of military activity, but in this instance the two houses have agreed on limited restraints that the President could violate only at his peril. Congress has exercised its own unquestioned constitutional power to control the purse-strings. Even though the mandate remains somewhat nebulous, the President could not ignore the meaning that has been supplied in the debate without risk of a furious fight in Congress and the country and possible impeachment.

Congress wrote into the law another proviso to the effect that the aid the United States is giving to Cambodia shall not be regarded as a commitment to defend that country. If the will of Congress is respected, Cambodia cannot become another Vietnam. Congress has expressed its willingness to take the risk involved in limited aid, while insisting that the United States not be lured deeper into a bottomless bog because limited aid may not prove effective.

It is quite possible, therefore, that this bid on the part of Congress for restoration of its war power may be, as Sen, Church called it, "a historic moment." As a result of it future Congresses may insist on a more positive voice in any commitment of American forces to battle. Let no one suppose, however, that the fight for responsible. democratic controls over war-making has been won. Nothing that Congress has done touches the commitment of air units to combat in Cambodia, Laos or Thailand. There appears to be little ground for hope that Cooper-Church will be applied to the sort of clandestine military advisers who have been operating in Laos under civilian cover. And of course these limited restrictions would last few weeks he has seemed have no force of law if a new crisis should arise outside of Southeast Asia.

Bent on its own approach to a grave constitutional problem, the Senate gave no satisfied with the state of our afheed to the House resolution designed to fairs. require the President to report to Congress when he uses the country's armed forces in sense of uneasiness? It is clearly a foreign land without congressional authorization. This useful proposal might well be policy. He is the target of the a focal point for the next step in restoring public's frustrations, but not Congress to its rightful role in war-making. cause of them. About all that can be said at the moment is that Congress has put its hand to the sense of regres or sense. ceded that a sudden and limited strike at plow. It has re-established its right to participate in the commitment of the country satisfied with our politics, but that to war. But the controversy over the mean- we are dissatisfied with ourselves, the prerogatives of the commander in chief ing of its present action is indicative of the

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Wisdom in Moscow

The Soviet government has blended wisdom with compassion in commuting the death sentences against two defendants in the Leningrad skyjack case and in reducing the prison sentences of some of the other convicted persons.

Moscow's change of heart was no doubt influenced by the worldwide torrent of protests the original sentences had evoked and also by the example of mercy Generalissimo Franco had set a day earlier in the case of the condemned Basque separatists. It is encouraging that the Kremlin has now acknowledged the need for paying attention, in some cases at least, to the sensibilities of the civilized world.

Stalin, it may be recalled, showed no similar sensitivity, much less receptivity, to the global calls for clemency for Bukharin, Zinoviev, Kamenev and other old Bolsheviks unjustly convicted and executed during the terrible purges of the 1930s.

Unfortunately, not all the issues raised by the Leningrad trial and related matters have been resolved even by the leniency now

displayed. The world does not know, for example, the fate of Lt. Vulf I. Zalmanson, who was turned over to military authorities for court-martial after being arrested with the Leningrad defendants. And there are some 20 other Jews in Soviet prisons and a subversive thought in the U.S.scheduled for trial, reportedly on charges and that there are a lot of things of being involved in some way with the Nixon's influence in Moscow and Leningrad group. The fate of all these even in Jerusalem is not unboundindividuals remains of concern to world ed. Unlike Prime Minister Heath in public opinion.

The most basic issue of all, of course, is beyond the competence of any Russian court. wages and prices policy to combat The planned hijacking was an act of desperation by Soviet Jews who had tried fruitlessly to leave the Soviet Union through legal means. There is every reason to suppose that the Soviet Union has other citizens problems beyond personal control, -Jews and non-Jews allke-who share a of not knowing what to do about desperate urge to emigrate. So long as they are kept against their will, they will try to children, but still feeling that, damfind a way out, however dangerous. Sooner mit, the President ought to be able or later Moscow will have to change its to do something about all this. policy and unlock the door.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Qualified Joy

Russia ushers in the new year with an act of clemency that is greeted with worldwide acciaim. It is true that most prisons are ugly places and that the Spanish and Russian varieties have grim reputations. So there will still be great concern in the West

about the prospects of the prisoners whose lives have been spared. But there lies the reason for qualified rejoicing. Lives have is perhaps the last chance in his been spared. By the hardest authoritarian regimes of Right and Left. Under pressure from the voice of free public opinion in the

—From the Daily Express (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

January 2, 1896 PARIS-All who have visited the Transvaal will recognize that the assertion of the majority of the English residents in that country that they meant to respect its independence and only saked for extended privileges is perfectly sincere, but the action of Dr. Jameson, though desired and instigated by irresponsible agitators, justifies all the suspicions entertained by the Boers against foreigners.

Fifty Years Ago January 2, 1921

WASHINGTON—The League of Nations issue shows signs of life through the fact that a disarmsment conference is likely to be called by President Wilson. It is learnt that the President contemplates calling such a con-ference either under the authority of the Naval ference either under the authority of the Naval American assumption that we can Appropriation Act of 1916, or through the do "anything." Washington has disarmament committee. It is thought that sunk to the equally sllly assumpthe conflict between these two choices may tion that we can do nothing withreopen the discussions on the League of Nations, out pointless delays and blunders.



Once More Around the Sun

By James Reston

But one thing could be done

before this new year is out. The President could restore a sense of

integrity to the political debate in

Washington. This is the main

thing that is really missing. The

Johnson years produced a disaster of doubt in this city, and the

administration, from the invasion

of Cambodia to the end of the

election campaign, have added to

the atmosphere of mistrust and

Nothing important the President

wants to do can be imposed by

the President on a Democratic

Congress through the exercise of

brute political power: Therefore,

there must be candor, trust, and

Advertising Not Enough

techniques-no matter how effec-

majesty of his office and the power

of his character are the most ef-

years, than an experiment with

On Abortion

In the past Western society con-

sidered armed attacks on pregnant

women and sacrifice of infants to

the gods as examples of barbarism

wherever they occurred. Today, despite the Civil Liberties Union,

the S.P.C.A., etc., little or no pro-

test greets the news of the pre-meditated death of 25 babies born

alive in ultra-modern New York State since July 1; 25 bables who

were born to die. No organized

protest—no government asylum for these bables simply because it was the mother of each baby who de-cided that her baby should not

live. Well now, that explains every-

Courageous Decision

The courageous action of the

West German judge Fritz Hertlein

of the court's statement that "such racial discrimination as Grant ex-

perienced is illegal in this country, and that qualified him for

country's understanding and defi-

nition of legality. It is further noteworthy that this judgment was

given in Germany, since it is not so long ago that members of my race.

among others, were seeking asylum (and in many cases being refused)

from persecution in this country.

JAMES R. RENICK.

thing, doesn't it?

Dison. France.

-Letters-

No combination of advertising

cooperation.

ecy and trickery of the Nixon

WASHINGTON. - President Nixon is going into the third quarter of his term with a slightly different team, a revived political opposition, a troubled electorate. and the same old problems. In the calmer and most conciliatory, yet he must be aware at the beginning of 1971 that many people who wish him well are still anxious and dis-

What is the explanation of this something much deeper than questions of presidential style and

sense of regret or sense of loss in

It is not merely that we are disas if our gods had failed us, or vice versa. Most of us have no reason to complain about our standard of living, but everywhere people seem to be complaining about the moral standard of our lives. What we have gained on the surface has not quite made up for what we have lost at the heart.

Beyond Our Reach Aside from this disenchantment

with the pursuit of happiness, we have also run into the awkward fact that power, money, and influence can't fix everything-almost beyond our control in the world. Britain, who has a disciplined party majority in the House of Commons he cannot insist on an effective

Accordingly, there is a feeling in the U.S.—and not only in Wash-ington but in Wall Street and on Main Street—of being trapped in the Russians or the Vistna

It is an outrageous but not wholly unnatural feeling. Where else to turn? In an increasingly secular society, the President has a better chance than anybody else to define the problems of the age, to put them in the perspective of history, to articulate the vague doubts, yearnings, and ideals of the people, and to set the course and priorities

in the new year. The third quarter of Nixon's term elected span to do this, for a year from now he will be coming up on the presidential primary elections, and the chance then for a new beginning in a favorable political climate will be gone.

Thus, what he is preparing in the budget, in the State of the Union, the State of the World, and other messages is far more important than what he said in the recent elections and can, if done with clarity and conviction, wine out the unhappy memories of the electoral campaign.

Nobody, of course, expects him to dispel the fog in a blaze of sambic pentameter, or startle the new Congress into wisdom by next Tuesday. From the old optimistic

the idea that good morals are good

In the last two administrations, not only the Congress and the press but the officials of the government have been wondering what's going on. They have been reading presidential statements and wondering skeptically what was back of them, what did he really mean, what was really behind all

This is what has been poisoning the political atmosphere here—not that the problems were insoluble, though well they might be, but that you couldn't see the problems for the tactics and the tricks. Removing this corrupting doubt may very well be the first problem

tive in electing a President-can enable a President to govern effectively in America against a questioning Congress and press: Therefore campaign advertising techniques are a barrier and not a boon to the President's program. And the opposite of this is also true: No combination of opponents in the Congress or the press can easily irustrate the will of a Presi-dent once he establishes an atmosphere of integrity and gets the trust of the people: Therefore the

fective forces in American political submit it as a record." -It may be that nothing would To an American, Mr. Desn's be more original, and maybe nothing more effective, in Washington after the last six or seven cynical

citrus associations," is the clue, the word turns out to be "inclement." Why? You have to know the old nursery rhyme about St. Clement Dane's Church in London: "Oranges

Or try "distraught intent air of Melmoth for instance." The answer "itinerant." Why? "Intent sir" is an anagram of the answer. And there was a Gothic novel by Charles Maturin called "Melmoth the

seriously. A couple of days later Mr. Dean went on the BBC and under the broadcasters' eyes, did The Times crossword in 3-3/4

(IET, Dec. 18) in granting asymm to Negro Sgt. James Henry Grant, of the U.S. Army stationed in Eu-From the Rectory rope, is to be highly commended. Especially significant is the wording asylum." One can hope to see a day in which any country is willing. os a Denance." persecuted, according to that

ALLEN HIRSHIFELD.

Behind the Cabinet Shifts

The Divisions of Gaulle

By James Goldsborough

Pompidou and Prime Minister Jacques Chaban-Delmas are being billed as routine business to fill two vacant posts, but much more is really at stake.

The changes represent weeks of tedious negotiations between two dominant Gaullist factions, each one bent on increasing its power in the politically important months to come. Each faction sees in the passing of Gen. de Gaulle and in the appreach of both municipal and legislative elections a time when it must increase its influence or risk losing it all

The critical decision was made by Mr. Pompidou when he decided that this was not the time for a major government overhaul. Though many people do not_ex-pect Mr. Chaban-Delmas, Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann or Finance Minister Valery Giscard destaing to last much past the legislative elections of 1973, Mr. Pompidou has ruled that this was not the time to change them.

The most important of the changes which will be announced Tuesday is the replacement of centrist Jacques Duhamel, a moderate and a "European," at the Agriculture Ministry by Gaullist Jacques Chirac, Mr. Duhamel will move over to the "easier" Culture Ministry to replace Gaullist Edmond Michelet, who died three months

EEC Policy Involved

Officially, Mr. Duhamel, who is recuperating from an automobile accident, is moving over for health reasons, but he is known to have disapproved of his government's rigid approach to the Common Market's Werner report on monetary and economic union last month. At least at the Culture Ministry he won't have Brussels to worry about

Mr. Chirac, a rising young po-litically minded Gaullist who has been Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's undersecretary at Finance until now. should have no difficulty accepting French Common Market policy.

It seems unlikely now that former Fourth Republic Premier Edgar Faure will be brought into government at this time, as been expected. Mr. Faure. who many think is the most likely regains a certain pre-Gaullist candidate to replace Mr. Chahan-Delmas after the 1973 elections, had wanted the Culture Ministry post that went to Mr. Duhamel. and informed sources think it is unlikely he would get the other available post, the Transport Ministry, left vacant when Raymond fondon died Thursday.

Curiously, the argument that divides Gaullists here is not unlike the one that has divided the Spanish government in recent months, except that the Gaullists must no longer worry over what their general-thinks. Nonetheless, the Gauilist purists, like the Spanish Falange, feel movement away from

PARIS, Jan. 1.—Changes in the them—a movement from strict nationalism to Europeanism. They over lunch by President Georges are desperate lest they eventually find themselves little more than

A Short Divergence

One illustration of this came during a cabinet meeting last month on the Werner report. There was a sharp difference of views between Messrs. Giscard d'Estains and Duhamel on one side, and Defense Minister Michel Debré on the other, with the first two not sharing Mr. Debré's heated opposition to the report's call for a new semi-autonomous Common Market body to coordinate eco-

nomie activity. It must be remembered that neither Mr. Duhamel nor Mr. Giscard d'Estaing is a Gaullist party member, but they are in the goveroment thanks to Mr. Pompidou's policy of broadening the insjority.

Add to this that Mr. Chaban-Delmas himself is closer to the Giscard-Duhamel view on EEC matters than Mr. Debré, and if becomes apparent that the purists, like the Palange, have reason to WOLLY.

For the moment Mr. Debré is still acknowledged as the most influential member of the gov-ernment, but this could conceivably be changed, by the coming elec-

In planning for both this year's municipal elections and the 1973 legislative elections, Mr. Chaban-Delmas takes a markedly different approach from that of the Debré group. For Mr. Chaban-Delmas the legislative elections especially will prove the success or failure of the policy of opening Gaulliam to the center and even the left, and will determine largely whether he leaves his post with some chance of succeeding Mr. Pompidou as the 1976 presidential candidate, or whether he leaves in semi-disgrace.

The importance of the Chaben-Deimas policy is not just whether Gaullism moves toward the left or protects its right as Mr. Debré would have, but in shaping French and European foreign policy as well. The French center and center-left tend to be the "Europeans" in France, and an opening here will determine whether France remains ever the reluctant member of the Six, or whether it enthusiam for the community.

For the moment, then, the government changes only slightly, with Mr. Pompidou careful to maintain the balance among Gaullists. Giscardists and centrists. The big changes will come when it comes apparent that Mr. Chaban-Delmas has lost too much Gaullist support, when Mr. Gis-card d'Estaing needs room to maneuver in hopes of succeeding Mr. Pompidou in 76 and when Mr. Schumann finishes his sixmonth chairmanship of the EEC's council of ministers which starts today. It could be 73 and it could

Across, Down, and Over

By Anthony Lewis

day mood the other day. Roy after any program out of the or-Dean of Bromley, Kent, wrote a dinary—to discuss the program. letter to The Times of London. One year they showed a film of a His subject was the daily crossword

This morning in a station waiting room," he wrote, "I completed number 12,468 in 4-1/2 minutes. I should be most interested to know whether this time has ever been bettered. If there is no challenge from your readers, I propose to

claim was staggering, for The Times crossword is a mass of maddening puns and in jokes.

and lemons say the bells of St. Clement's."

Wanderer." In any other country Mr. Dean might have had his tengue in cheek, but the English take their puzzles

The Hishop of Ripon wrote to

The Times to say that he did not envy Mr. Dean, "I am glad," he said, 'that I have never complet ed-nor see any likelihood of my completing—your crossword puzzle in 4-1/2 minutes. I should be at such a loose end for the next 23 hours 55-1/2 minutes."

Then there was a religious note from Mrs. Klizabeth Vansbrough of the Old Rectory, Broughton Poggs, Lechlade, Glos. She wrote: "Monsignor Ronald Knox, with whom I often did the crossword puzzle, used to write in the 'acrosses' and then guess the 'downs' before looking at the clues. He also always gave up doing the puzzle in Lent, There is certainly something

about the English and puzzles. It must be their compulsively verbal quality. They love words, perhaps especially the upper classes. It may have something to do with traditional advection at the greatprivate boarding schools, with all the emphasis on rhetoric and thinking on one's feet.

Only BBC television has to have

ONDON.—In an expansive holi- a panel discussion immediately queror—the last in Norman French

World Series game. Then a panel subject and tested on how fast The BBC also had a regular

feature called "The Tennis Elbow Foot Game." This was a test of speed in verbal association. A man lenged its readers with a game or woman on one side would say a word, any word: The opponent had to respond within three seconds with a word that bore some rational association to the first, producing streams of consciousness 'Far from benign in a saint of such as tennis, elbow, foot. The winning words were sly ones that survived challenges. For example, you say "lettuce," I say "pray." Let us pray—get it?
British newspapers and magazines carry a variety of puzzles and

mental agility tests. The New dired texts for Victoria, Herod, be able to do them. It requires a George III and William the Con-special English mentality."

On radio there is a game in which the contestants are given a

puzzie, of which The Times by then of experts on cricket, or hunting, and long they can go on talking had published 12,468. or some other sport, discussed the without repeating themselves or or some other sport, discussed the without repeating themselves or esoterics of baseball. "What a straying or hesitating—the ultimate beautiful treble," one man said. in sheer virtuoso verbosity. And almost every night there is some broadcast variety of verbal contest. The magazine New Society chaldrawn from new American psychological board games. In testing the personality of its readers, the English version asked them among other things which table they would choose at a dinner partyone with U Thant and Simone de Beauvoir, or Charles Chaplin and Margaret Mead, or Marshall Mc-Luhan and Elizabeth Taylor. In with whom the reader thought he could keep up the

> verbal pace. An American resident in London Statesman has a weekly competition for some years was talking about tion testing readers' imagination the puzzle business a while ago verbalizing various absurd or with a friend-an official of the ironic situations. This Christmas Bank of England who, it turned the proposition was the queen's out, had been a boy champion in annual Christmas Day broadcast newspaper puzzles. The banker as it might have been done by started to explain, then stopped past monarchs. The winners pro- short and said: "Oh, you wouldn't started to explain, then stopped

Chairman John Hay Whitney

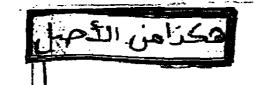
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Sweeping New Divorce Laws Bonn Denies In Effect in England, Wales Any Invasion

schoolteacher

"What we wanted to do essen-

tially was to look at the condition

sider it exclusively from the stand-

point of wrongdoing and the guilty

"We are trying to strengthen

The act is in line with recom

in November, 1966, which urged

A companion measure to the new

bill seeks to cushion the effects of

. Another Labor member of Parlis

ment Robert Hughes, is preparing

women, whe were regarded in the

divorce on family and property.

party" Mr. Jones said.

LONDOR, Jan I (Reuters).— in practice we doubt whether it will Sweeping new divorce laws went work out that way," he added. into effect today in England and A spokesman for the Law Society

Wales.

Their purpose is to save marriages or, failing first to terminate them with dignity and compassion.

Passed against strong parliamentary opposition, the new legislation has best criticized as a "Casanova's rimiter" and a para
The main law coming into affect. dise for philanderers ...

Lawyers expect more and easier divorces. One legal expert in divorce abandons the traditional concept lishing the principle of divorce by be based on a matrimonial offense of President Sekon Touré. consent—would lead to a sort of Instead, it makes the irretrievable Bonn said the allegations in yesconveyor-belt system, with clients breakflown of marriage the basis of ricotions by the rection or standard. filing out forms as casually as for divorce. Describen, adultery or a driving Scense. a driving Beense.

But a spokesman for the divorce for breakdown that can be cited registry in London said there was complex will also be able to no perceptible rush today, although a two-year separation or after five sons who can take advantage of the years apart even if one partner

The legislation is supposed in theory to make divorce easier, but

Eban Envisions Palestinian Home riages had become an empty shell that he determined to try to sweep East of Israel'

TEL AVIV, Jan. 1 (UPD).-Foreign Minister Abba Eban said of marriage itself rather than conin a radio and television broadcast tonight that only Middle East peace will bring welfare and freedom to Palestinian Arabs, He said the Palestinians may

eventually find their home "East of Issrel," but did not say if this marriage, not to weaken it. For us meant he favored establishment it is not a question of making of a Palestinian state on the oc-divorce easier. But when the partcupied West Bank of the Jordan nership, has become useless to or on the east side of the society, harmful to children and river distressing to the partners, we hope that it can be ended more be to the east of Israel a state rationally, more humanely and

in which the Palestinians will more compassionately." constitute a majority and of which most Palestinians will be mendations of a legal commission citizens." Mr. Eban said.

"The welfare and freedom of that when a marriage died it be the Palestinians, then depends on the establishment of peace and on The new proposals also take acthat alone," he said. Mr. Eben spoke in Arabic. The reform worked out under commitgovernment press office later tees appointed by the Archbishop provided an English translation of of Centerburry, Dr. Michael Ram-

Politician in India Stabbed, Shot Dead NEW DELHI, Jan. 1 (AP). a sinter bill to apply to Scotland.

Shish Ram, a member of the which is not covered by the new Rasasthan state legislature and measures. Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Historically, English and Welsh Congress party, was murdered early laws have had a strong hiss against

Police did not attribute any po- Victorian and Edwardian eras as litical motives to the killing, Mr. man's chattels. Mr. Jones said this

Role in Guinea

Conakry Says Plot Led to 200 Expulsions

BONN, Jan. 1 (AP).—The West German government tonight branded as "false from start to finish" a Radio Conakry broadcast The main law coming into effect charging West German implicatoday, the Divorce Reform Act, tion in a November invasion of Guines allegedly aimed at creating that termination of marriages must a civil war and the asse

ricutions by the radio or slanders fed to the Guinean radio by third party." West Germany's acting chief of

Couples will also be able to mission in Conskry was ordered to deliver a protest against the legations and urge the Guinea government to stop making them. The Divorce Reform Act was in-On Wednesday, West Germany troduced by a Labor member of Parliament, Alec Jones, 46, a temporarily withdrew its ambas sador to Guinea following the expulsion of 100 West Germans from the West African republic. He said he had seen so much "civil war" in homes where mar-

Mr. Touré demanded Dec. 19 that Ambassador, Johann Christian Lankes he recalled because of his alleged involvement in the Novaway the hypocrisy surrounding ember invasion, which Conakry said was led by Portuguese mer-

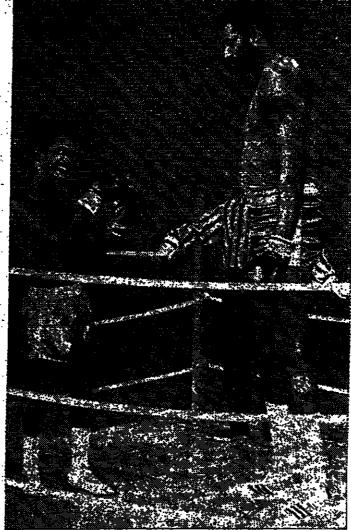
> Reason for Expulsions Bonn apparently received a re-port on the Radio Conakry allegations from its embassy. The broad-cast said West German participation in a November plot had been uncovered, and that was the reason 100 West German technical and being held.

Bonn also asked its embassy to seek release of the two West Germans, identified as a Hermann Siebold, who was running a youth village in the interior of Guinea, and a man named Mark. Both are suspected of espionage, according to Radio Conskry.

tion between the November in-vasion and the suicide a few days count of a consensus on divorce later in Lisbon of the West Ger-

> Walla Walla Convicts To Shave, End Strike (AP).—Prisoners at the Washing-categories had been abolished. The ton State Penitentiary voted by number of serious offenses like more than 3 to 1 on New Year's rape, attempted rape and other Eve to shave their beards and end forms of sexual violence remained unchanged.

a ten-day work stoppage over grievances against the prison.



PUNCHY-Entertainer Sammy Davis jr. squares off against the towering basketballer Wilt Chamberlain while filming a Rowan and Martin U.S. television show.

Denmark Reports Rise in Sex Crimes

barriers against pornography were

A police spokesman, however said that the 3.4 percent rise over the 1969 total was small considering the overall 20 percent increase in the number of all crimes. "It was the worst year since 1943

under the German occupation," he said when the annual figures were In 1969 the number of sexual crimes dropped 31 percent from WALLA WALLA Wash Jan 1 1968, but several minor offense

"Today cases of voyeurism, ex-Many of the 1,000 convicts had hibitionism and indecent interwalked off their prison jobs Dec. 22 ference with small girls are almost plane to Brussels. and refused to shave in support of non existent," the police spokes. The commission,

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 1 (UPI).- | the minister of justice, Knud The number of sexual crimes com- Thestrup, removed the last barmitted in Denmark rose slightly riers by permitting the sale of in 1970 for the first time since all pictures, blue films and other reproductions of pornography.

Amnesty Aide Said Expelled From Lisbon

LISBON, Jan. 1 (NYT).-A rep resentative of Amnesty International who came to Portugal last week to study the situation of political prisoners was expelled Wednesday according to a spokesman here for the National Commission for Aid to Political Prisoners. Miss Inger Fahlander, head

the Portuguese section of the Lon-don-based international organization that aids political prisoners was arrested by political police Wednesday morning and put on a Spain has no real other direction The commission, set up a vear

Ram was shot twice through the attitude largely ended with 1923 about 140 immates who grew beards man said. Denominent personalities demonstrations in Brussels and At 90, in 1969, he attended a include two brothers, Thomas J. head and then stabled by unknown reforms which lessened legal discontinuous performance in London's Elizabeth water regulations. Prison officials had all restrictions against printed such may have given fuel to the extreme Hall of a plano concerto he wrote and Arthur K. Watson, United confined them to their cells.

| Ram was shot twice through the attended a minclude two brothers, Thomas J. Performance in London's Elizabeth water regulations. Prison officials had all restrictions against printed such may have given fuel to the extreme Hall of a plano concerto he wrote and Arthur K. Watson, United confined them to their cells.

News Analysis

Foreign Protests Helped Save 'Basque 6'

By Richard Eder MADRID, Jan. 1 (NYT).-The scathing foreign reaction to the Burgos court-martial aroused an angry counter-reaction in Spain. But ultimately, it helped to save the lives of the accused. Day after day, readers of the

Spanish press were told about demonstrations in Brussels, boycotts of Spanish shipping in Marsellies, telegrams of protest from the Slovakian Shoemakers Association, caricatures in the Scan-dinavian press showing Generalissimo Francisco Franco with his fangs dripping blood.

Spain has an obsession: It is called the "Black Legend." Spaniards are told that the rest of the world, because of perfidious British historians, think of them as bullfighters, the persecutors of the Jews and the toe-nail pullers

2 Themes of Rightists Among the themes in the big last week Were rillas tried at Burgos-be put Lucky Star." against a wall and shot

The question is: Were all the "Damn the French" and "Out with the Communist conspiracy" slogans government could move toward

Gen. Franco, when he announced demency on television Wednesday night, said that one thing that allowed him to do so was the massive demonstration of political support he had been given in the

Spain is trying hard to define itself into Europe. The old authoritarian tradition and much of the structure of the Franco regime make occasional massive dictatorial gestures—such as the death sentences for six Basqu inevitable. Equally inevitable is the morning-after realization by the regime that it cannot really afford such gestures.

Cold and Practical Gen. Franco is a cold, practical man. It was he who decided that Spain must evolve slowly toward Europe 15 years ago, when he found that his old civil war dictatorship was isolated and running out of steam and money. The progress toward Europe has been slow and halting. Undoubtedly the regime will have to change before its new ties can really be accomplished. Fougily certain in which to move.

statements of the West German, | churchmen-is one of the historical Gen. Franco.

French, Belgian and British gov-supports of the Franco regime. ernments that really counted with In recent years this has beg In recent years this has begun Gen. Franco. to change. But the call from the Even more important was a Pontiff and the flood of telegrams personal telephone call from Pope from Spanish bishops were some-Paul VI to Gen. Franco. The thing that Gen. Franco and his church—to the despair of many generals could not possibly ignore.

Obituaries

Roy Henderson, Composed 'Birth of Blues,' 'Lucky Star'

(AP).—Roy Henderson, 74, com- Thomas Beecham. poser of some of the most enduring A musical prodigy who produced popular songs in American music, his first compositions at the age died of a heart attack at his home of 7, young Scott was trained at here last night.

the team of Desylva, Brown and right-wing demonstrations of Henderson. Their hits included widely known to the public, are loyalty to Gen. Franco that swept such standards as "The Birth of "Lullaby" and "Blackbird Song." two: the Blues," "It All Depends on His orchestral works include denunciations of foreign inter-ference and demands that Cream in My Coffee," "Button Up Madeleine Overture," "Aubade" "separatists"—the Basque guer- Your Overcoat," and "You Are My and "Two Passacaglias," a piano

The team contributed to a succession of hit musicals on Broad-way in the 1920s, and Mr. Henderson went on to provide a number really a screen behind which the of movie musical scores as well. He teamed with lyricist Lew

that year. In the next two years he worked with a variety of lyricists and at his home yesterday.

established himself as a tunemaker of the first rank with such songs as "That Old Gang of Mine," "Alabamy Bound," "Bye, Bye Blackbird," "I'm sitting on top of the world" and "Five Foot Two, Eyes of Blue."

Cyril Scott

LONDON, Jan. 1.—The death of British composer Cyril Scott at 91 was announced here yesterday.

The German-trained musician produced his first symphony at Darmstadt in 1930 and his first authentic-looking false identity opera, "The Alchemist," at Essen

His work was praised even before World War I by such contemporaries as Debussy, Elgar and Richard Strauss, and from the twenties on his symphonies, operas and chamber music were heard in many of the world's concert halls. He also composed for plano many songs and short pieces noted for

GREENWICH, Conn., Jan. 1 in 1915 under the direction of Si Most of his composing was done as the music-writing member of Grainger.

Among his most popular sones.

Kis operas, besides "The Al-chemist," were "The Shrine" and The Saint of the Mountain."

Lt. Gen. Anghelos Evert

ATHENS, Jan. 1 (NYT).-Lt. clemency? Observers believe this Brown in 1922, and their first hit his position as Athens chief of the "Georgette," was heard in the "Georgette," was heard in police to aid the Allies and Greek clemency on television Wednesday resistance forces during the Axis occupation, died of heart failure

From 1941 to 1944, Gen. Evert. while ostensibly cooperating with the Germans and Italians, was the liaison between the Greek resistance forces and Allied secret agents operating in Greece. radio he had secretly installed at Athens police headquarters was the major channel of communica-tions with the Allies and the Greek government in exile.

As chief of police, with advance notice of planned arrests, Gen. Evert supplied warnings and hiding places for the agents wanted Jews hunted by the Nazis.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 (UPI) .- Mrs. Under Secretary of State John N. Irwin 2d, died at her home ves-

She was the daughter of Thomas n which to move.

their lyrical quality, continuing to Business Machines. She married
The Communist and left-wing write music until his old age.

Mr. Irwin in 1949 Suprison also J. Watson, founder of International



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for it.



Once-Banned Play in 'Admirable' Revival

By John Walker

London Theater_

LONDON, Jan. L - George Bernard Shaw's "Mrs. War-ren's Profession" has been admirably revived by the National Theatre at the Old Vic. "Impeccably directed by Ronald Eyre and excellently acted, the play, written in 1894, is made to seem much better than it is. Although it now seems incredible, the play was banned in Britain until 1935. When it was first performed in New York in 1905, the police arrested the actors, who were later acquitted. In Kanses City, the authorities ran the company out of town by giving the actors the alternative of being arrested for indecency or leaving. Equally strange now are Shaw's own complaints that, while his work was banned, theaters were presenting plays that were pornographic and aphrodisiac. What can he have been referring to?

Mrs. Warren. of course, followed the oldest profession. Shaw's main argument, that were driven to prostitution through poverty, forced by economic necessity because the alternative was drudgery, has lost much of its force. I doubt whether anyone now watches the play and feels guilty, as Shaw wanted.

He anticipated this critical objection. In a posteript to his preface to the play, added in 1933, he wrote: "It is amazing how the grossest abuses thrive on their reputation for being old unhappy far-off things in an age of imaginary process."



LONDON DEBUT-Eartha Kitt made her first appearance on the English stage Friday night as Mrs. Gracedew in Henry James's comedy "The High Bid," at the Criterion Theatre. The butler is Charles Carson.

Mr. Eyre has sensibly put the emphasis elsewhere, on the clash between mother and daughter, on the worldly Mrs. Warren, full of self-justification and gratification, expecting love from her daughter as a right, and Vivie, educated but un-

from her emotions. The subject has become the blight of love, the damage one generation un-

wittingly does to another.
Shaw carried through the implications of his theme with gusto. His young man is not a romantic hero, but a silly, idle charmer. His artist is a senti-

mental fool. His clergyman is a social climber and a hopeless father. The social and business world is represented by a baronet who not only finances Mrs. Warren's chain of brothels but talks endlessly of maintaining the standards of decent society, The cast is quite splendid.
Coral Browne, making her debut
with the National Theatre, is a magnificent Mrs. Warren, her voice varying between a seductive purr and a vulgar rasp. The confrontations between her and Sarah Badel's lively Virie Warren are especially effective. Bill Fraser, oilly nasty as Sir George Crofts, Edward Hard-wicke as Praed and Paul Curran, as the ineffectual Rev. Samuel Gardner, all contribute telling character studies, while Ronald Pickup makes Frank Gardner, the young lover, simul-taneously charming and venal Other recent London open-

"Catch my Soul" at the Round House. Jack Good's musical version of "Othello." full of good rocking. It is built around the star performance of Lance Le-SBUL as a mesmeric Louisiana Iago easily overpowering the Othello of Mr. Good, who plays the role in the style of a cotton-picking refugee from "Uncle Tom's Cabin." That apart, the show is a loud and exuberant celebration of life.

"Tonight at 8," By Noel Coward, at the Hampstead Theatre Club. Millicent Martin and Gary Bond in three of the master's entertaining one-act plays. The production will transfer to the Fortune Theatre on Jan. 20.



Detail from "Annunciation to Zacharias, the Visitation and Birth of St. John the Baptist," \$192,000 at Sotheby's.

The Art Market: What's Behind Record Prices

By Souren Melikian

L ONDON. Jan. 1.—As the now well-established custom would have it, the two major English auctioneering firms, Sotheby's and Christie's, have just published their sales records from Oct. 1, 1969 through Oct. 1, 1970, in luxurious book form.

These books are indispensable reference works for every col-lector, dealer and auctioneer. Their purpose being to advertise auctioneering feats, the two firms tend quite naturally to dwell upon world record prices. And, indeed, a good inany records have been shattered during the past suction year. The much talked-about \$5.5 million paid for a Velasquez portrait is but the latest of an impressive list of incredible sums paid for old masters, Impressionists and modern masters. However, in this flurry of figures, one could easily lose sight of the point for, in the two books the records are prices without definition of the circumstances. books, the records are given without definition of the circumstances under which they were broken or a hint as to why they were

My feeling is that, in nearly all the cases, these huge sums were paid because the works were either unique or especially glamorous because of former ownership. Thus the record prices

vere often necessarily unrelated to what is happening on the dayto-day, humdrum art market.

Take for example, a Sotheby record which is truly spiendid and, in addition, a tribute to the firm's skill. On March 18, 1970, \$528,000 was paid for a painting of a cheetah with two Indians by George Stubbs, done around 1765. This is a world record for a work by any British painter. But some consider the painting to be the finest animal scene in existence by the finest animal painter in British annels. Significantly, the painting was bought by Agnew's, the London firm dealing in old masters, on behalf of the Manchester City Art Gallery. In other words, it was not a private bidder's affair. The same is true of another picture by the Italian Renaissance master Francesco Granacci, a close friend of Michelangelo's. This painting was sold for \$192,000 on June 24, 1970.

Agnew's bought it-for the Metropolitan Museum, New York. Of course, not all the records were set by museums. But aimort all the works of art that made record prices will doubtless end up in museums and probably within a short time. A Hans Baidung Grien that made \$537,000 on Dec. 3, 1969 is now unique in the world market (a dealer bought it, obviously for resaic.) A Gioranm Paolo Panini sold for \$50,000 on Feb. 12, 1970, ranks among the ten top pictures by this 18th-century Italian landscape painter And I cannot remember seeing a more beautiful Samuel Scott than "The Building of Westminster Bridge" (1749) from the collection of the late A. Stewart Walker of New York City. It has an ethereal luminosity that made landscape painting of the 18thcentury one of the greatest forms of European figurative art, a fact that is reflected in the world record price of \$96,000.

Dubbing for the Movies-It's 'Poetry of a Special Kind'

By Ann Geracimos

PARIS.—It's early Monday morning in the Studio Avia, a small darkened basement room on the He St. Louis where even the ashtrays are carpeted against poise.

Seven people have gathered for the first of a three-day "sync session" to convert the French movie, 'La Modification" (directed by Michel Worms, from a novel by Michel Butor, starring Maurice Ronet, Emmanuelle Riva, and Sylva Koscina) into English with the title. "A Change of Heart." Except for the mysterious role of "author," also dubbed, the story is a conventional onethe eternal triangle, a wife in Paris, a mistress in Rome, and which one will the husband choose. Right the first time.

Dubbing director, Carol Sands. has spent the last month on the script translation, chosen the cast, without the usual voice tests, and will see the production through final editing the next week. Studio rentals are \$400 a day: pressure is high to finish the 100-minute film. The director complains she has got two styes doing the job; Maggie Brenner, the actress playing take Vitamin E. Coffee arrives from a local cafe: an actor leaves early to go to the bank.

By Clive Barnes

Bed, they say, is a great

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 (NYT).-

lereler. For her first profes-

sional play, the actress Shelley

Winters has taken three hori-

contal encounters and placed

them virtically in the pattern

of world events. The play, or three playlets, is called "One

Night Stands of a Noisy Passen-

the Actors Playhouse and while

the lady protests not only too

much but too garmiously, these

ego trips from bed to worse are

mildly convincing in a hysteric

They would be easy to put

down. Miss Winters has taken

three beds and three pairs of

lovers. The three ladies bear a

strong family resemblance to one another. They seem sisters

fashion.

It opened this week at

'You have to feel you are the character, as well as the actor who created the character-it's a double bind'

Although the word itself is hardly poetic, dubbing-the art of transposing and synchronizing a second sound track over the original, usually from one language into another—is poetry of a special kind. The dubbing adaptor escript translator and dubbing director may be the same person) must achieve effects working within strictly limited means, comparable to a magician's sleight-of-hand. His or her goal is to mystify without drawing attention to the method, which can involve re-

So it's not surprising that American-born Carol Sands is herself a poet and a translator of Jules Renard who has also worked as a dubbing actress. She did all three jobs in Jules Dassin's film, "He Who Must Die." playing Melina Mercouri's voice until the latter objected because she felt Carol Sands was "too American" for the part. She has handled Italian. German, Spanish, Swedish (Ingmar Bergman), and even Japanese films, putting the lit-

directing the entire film.

English. Debate on the comparative virtues of dubbing or of sub-

The first encounter is in February, 1940. A girl, devoted to

Marx and Stalin, is trying to

lcarn about other party games

film star. At dawn he goes to

ton and reports to McCarthy's

committee. Will he name names,

will he be blacklisted . . . he doesn't even know himself. The

girl is hellbent on survival in

a tricky time. Survival is the

message. The final bed is in today's Hollywood, A distinguish-

Orly Airport, flies to Washing-

titling foreign language films will go on as long as there are films and languages: at present, the two rarely are done by the same company, although films may go out to distributor clients with both-subtitles, cheaper by far to produce, tend to be for "art houses," dubbing for tele-

vision and the mass audience. Paris dubbing facilities, it is generally agreed (naturally by the people in Parls), are among best anywhere—they are relatively less expensive, the esprit de corps is greater, and the technicians are better, for, being French, they are automatically film buffs. Business fell off during De Gaulle's anti-American phase a few years ago but has built up

No Rules

Twenty of the core group of 50 actors are active, earning from \$75 to \$100 a day, and a top of \$15,000 a year. "It's who knows who and where you happen to be when they need you." Maggie Brenner says. There is no compulsory union, no rules for joining except talent. Sightreading, or the synchronist band

method, is used here. In Italy the method is a l'image, or lip sync, whereby the lines of each scene are memorised in ad-

The French group, who may be called to work out of town, mouth (no credits, no security), they say they don't like dubbing and refuse to see dubbed films, even their own. Especial-

each scene and lets them hear to (more accomplished actors, she says prefer not to be inthe English script band is run right to left underneath, and the red recording light goes on. Actors stand up at the front mike behind a white guardrail for interior scenes, at a rear mike for exteriors. In this tense

'Lead' Voice

smoke-filled space, they must

works, without the pampering

feel sun, rain, love, hate, the

"It's a question of taking what the actress gives and making the most of it," says Maggie Brenner, who "appears" currently as the lead voice in the film "Madly." playing an American Negro girl speaking French. After finishing "La Modification," she switched to a Greek Western, in which the whole dubbing cast had to rewrite the script, originally done in English from a literal translation of the Greek. She has had a live stage career going for her as well but doesn't think dubbing necessarily ad-

ter. as well as the actor who double bind."

seems to be nothing less than a giant crossword puzzle,

in the actual comparison of the lips than in getting across a similar sense of emotion in the language, a job that for a perfectionist such as Carol Sands. can leave one crying on the cutting room floor, if after straining to get the best per-

to feel the inside energy," to "Get your tongue off your tooth." Lines may be changed during the session. At one point Maggie Brenner suggests using formance out of her cast on a "Darling" instead of the word, "Wait," because the former, black and white print, she finds the final track has been edited while not in the French, is in by a sound engineer on a color the actress's eyes. print and the coordination is "Voice is so important—that slightly off, her hard work damaged by a split second lag. is why you can't worry about

After Lunch

After lunch in the Aviz, an actor muffs a line-he had had too much wine to drink-then loses his temper later over something trivial to cover his mistakes. Carol Sands's directions get more and more specific: from "Both of you should be more aggressive. You have

Jorn, Galerie Jeanne Bücher. 53 Rue de Seine, Paris, to

Jan. 30. These recent paintings by Danish COBRA artist Asger Jorn are full of luminous colors applied in his characteristically informal style. Joy and anguish bloom and gnaw in this sunny and riotous universe.

Sonia Delaunay, Galerie XX8 Stècic, 14 Rue des Canettes, Paris, to Jan. 9.

Oil paintings, gouaches and lithographs by Sonia Delaunay, now in her eighties, use the same colors and thematic structures that have been typical of her style in the past-acid greens, reds and blues meet in round and roughly geometric patterns that make up in sturdiness what they lack in depth.

Picasso. Galerie Lucie Weill. 6 Rue Bonaparte, Paris, to Jan.

Ceramics by Picasso including dishes in relief with scowling faces, fishes, goats, etc., and tiles of various sizes that seem to reflect a persistent interest in the three musketeers. As usual, free-handed and uninhibited, rough and impertinent.

Grandval, Galerie Delpire, 13, Rue de l'Abbaye, Paris, to Jan. 15. Sophie Grandval, like most of the artists exhibited in this

Now in London LONDON, Jan. 1 (AP).-The

British Museum from an anonymous collector who found it in a London jewelry shop. It went on exhibition yesterday. The 800-year-old treasuredescribed by the museum as "one of the outstanding early

Around the Paris Galleries___ gallery, has worked as an illustrator of books and this is apparent in her meticulously done oil paintings-mostly ob-sessively detailed flowers with

your own ego," says Bruce Johansen, who has also trans-

lated scripts, using the French-

developed system of language

analysis, based on definitive articulations of the mouth. "I

remember once changing 'Bon'

into Do you want it red or black?' because 'Bon' in English

wouldn't fit the look of the

mouth, and the actor was off-

camera for most of the line

except the last word. There is

always a solution."

Leger, Galerie Claude Ber nard, 5 and 7 Rue des Beaux-Arts, Paris, to Jan 30. Some 50 drawings by Fernand Leger that are on the whole consistent with his broad fingered style. Athletes, acrobats, men in bowler hats, drapery

a dream-like quality about

studies and more or less abstreet compositions. MICHAEL GIBSON

Seal Stolen From Notre Dame

silver seal of Isabelle of Hai-naut, wife of King Philippe-Auguste of France, stolen from Notre-Dame Cathedral 100 years ago, has been bought by the

medieval pieces of secular art" -vanished in August, 1860, when theives raided the great Paris

Christie's Records

Turning to Christie's list, one sees the general impression confirmed: The highlights were all outside the ordinary sphere of commercial transactions. Jacopo Bassano's 'The Flight Into Eg. pt' letched \$655,000 and went to one of the world's richest collectors Norton Simon of Los Angeles. Christie's expert writes that "hitherto Bassano . . . had never excited much interest in the salesroom." Fair enough. This merely means that the conventions of recent years are going out of fashion and that a masterpiece is now recognized as a masterpiece even if it has not gone down as such in elementary art history textbooks. This applies not only to Bassano but also to Samuel Scott and George Stubbs-who would have dreamt of such prices-even of a tenth of them-say in 1960?

Again and again the same reasons account for all the top prices paid for objets d'art in the past season. A 17th-century silver inkstand "almost certainly by the Antwerp silversmith Christian van Vianene" (in Christie's own words) fetched \$187,000—an absolutely stopendous sum. But it is also fair to call it an absolutely stupendous object, unmatched by any other piece of Flemish or Dutch silver made at that period. So, as Christie's very aptly wrote, "how does one value in hard cash something

Another case in point: On Oct. 12, 1970, amazed outsiders heard Christie's noted director and expert in Chinese art, Anthony du Boulay, calling out the bids for a Chinese Tang ewer. It finally sold for \$60,300, the record for Chinese Tang pottery. At the same sale, the absolute record for pottery was broken with a \$225,000 bid for a Sung vase that once belonged to the imperial family of

Part of the reason might have been surmised from a look around the room. It was full of Orientals, Mr. du Boulsy, instead of calling out the bids briskly, was deliberately slow and, for the first time ever in British auction history, one could hear history converting pounds sterling into Japanese yen-and once or twice even blidding in Japanese. This was the result of a very clever sixmonth campaign that had been staged by Christie's in the Far East. Thus the top Japanese dealers and museum curators were in London for the sale. The Tang ewer that fetched the record price can be compared to only one other piece in Japan-this latter is a vase classified as a "national treasure" which illustrates the cover of the Tokyo Museum's catalogue of masterpieres.

The lesson to be drawn from these selected examples is that the record prices in London this year were paid, on the whole, for objects that are literally priceless and thereby not affected by ordinary market conditions. The records cannot conceal what is, in fact, the rather bleak situation of the world art market.

Foreign Markets

The two books also reveal another espect of London dealing, the tremenlous drive that is being made for foreign markets, Peter Wilson, chairman of the Sotheby's board, initiated the trend, which eventually led to Sotheby's takeover of Parke-Bernet in New York Nearly 50 percent of the Sotheby turnover came from America this year. Sales were also held in Tokyo, Florence, Toronto and Zurich. Now Christle's is trying to build up a worldwide network of suction rooms. John Herbert, one of the Christle directors, says that directors and members of the staff made 400 trips abroad

last year. Half of these were in search of works of art to be sold in London, the rest to organize sales in Geneva (7), Montreal (12), Ottawa (10), Houston (1), Australia (3) and Tokyo (1). Mr. Herbert's concluding words should not fail to make a

impression on fellow-auctioneers: overseas sales, he said, 'are a natural expansion of the world art market centered in London." This search for new sources of objets d'art and new markets reflects the dynamism of British auctioneers, as well as what is beginning to look like a minor crisis on the world art market. It is no longer enough to sit behind a desk and wield a hammer.

Art in London: Sweeping Out the Traditions

By Max Wykes-Joyce L ONDON, Jan. 1. — Here at the year's turning is a good time to see how art in London

is trending. The large public galleries, backed by a vigorous Arts Council of Great Britain, have been ranging widely and into less known ways and seemingly will continue to do so. The Tate Gallery, for example, which has about a million visitors annually, has in the past two years given exhibition room to everything from American minimal art and Ambassador Walter Annenberg's personal collection to English Elizabethan art and the British father

Plans for 1971 are equally enterprising-already scheduled is an Andy Warhol on five chosen themes—"Soup Cans," "Brillo Boxes," "Portraits." "Disasters" and "Flowers." Later in the year will be a show of the 60 works of the McAlpine British Scuipture of the Sixties collection. The Tate is branching out, too, in the publication of books, the most recent of which is an excellent study by assis-tant keeper William Vaughan

of pop, Richard Hamilton.

of "Endymion Porter and William Dobson" (Tate Gallery Publications £1.10 — \$3.50) about the portrait, now in the Tate Gallery, of Endymion Porter, painted about 1643 by William Dobson.

The National Portrait Gallery starts off the New Year with an innovation, in the form of an exhibition of photo-portraits made by Godfrey Argent for the National Photographic Record. And the opening exhibition at the Royal Academy of Arts is a great compilation of glories past and present from the famous Sezession Galerie in Vienna, entitled "Secession: Art Nonvesu to 1970."

Even more heartening are the small local authority shows in London. One example is the borough of Harringsy, where an anthology of British graphics in the 1960s is to be followed by exhibitions of paintings by two local residents.

Galleries

On the commercial gallery front, old master paintings, and first quality early English watercolors and drawings are hecoming increasingly difficult to acquire. The trend in galleries and dealers specializing in such art works is therefore towards a permanent and slowlychanging show rather than the former three or four-a-year seasonal exhibitions.

In modern paintings and sculpture the comparative unavailability of large numbers of first-quality works leads to many more mixed shows, revirals and rediscoveries of obscure native talents, and of esoteric and rather remote foreign ar-

Among living artists, apart from the classical and traditional, to which a few galleries remain faithful, there is so much loosening of the bonds between painting and sculpture and graphics, so much experiment with new media, new concepts, that the conventional notion of a number of works ranged round the gallery walls, with an ordered catalogue and facile titling and explanations, is fast becoming outmoded. Galleries are becoming increasingly sympathetic environments in which

art happenings take place. This makes living in 1971 hard for the dyed-in-the-wool (some might say dead-in-the-

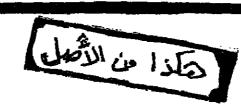
woodwork) "art lover"; but it brings us closer, and for the first time in five centuries, to the Renaissance ideal of the nome universale, the artist as scientist, designer, esthetc. phr losopher, poet, musician, man of action and man of the world all relled into one. Why not indeed? There could be far worse aims and far inferior ways of encouraging it than the iunctioning of the art geller, as a theater of life.

Music.

From rock sessions to eisteddfods, the Herald Tribune keeps you au courant on the current European musical scena-

Theater.

The Trib has its own first nighters " all over Europe... and reports regulariy on the New York Stage as well.



ST. GRONGE'S ANGLICAN CHURCH, 7 Rue Auguste-Vacquerie (16e), Tel.; 727 22-51. Sunday Masses 8:30 & (0:30 (cung) THE AMERICAN CHURCH 65 Qual d'Orsey, Paris-7e.

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11:30 to 12:30 & 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

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SWITTERLAND-ZURICH

Worship & Sun. School II a.m.

Taborkapelle, Promenudenganse & Ker, Rez E, Brawa, Ph.: 93.33.73.

INTERNATIONAL PROTESTANT CHURCH ol Zurich

from a young actor. She thinks she is a virgin, but is not quite certain. She is not only deflowered but also made politically a little less naïve, or so it Time passes, and the next vives, bed is in Paris in April, 1953, Sen. McCarthy and his Un-American activities are in Washington. A left-wing film director is making out with a minor

Miss Winters seems to suggest that only the cynical can exist in a cold world where idealism freezes over and only the selfknowledge of the self-seeker is sufficient.

memorating well-known nonen-

victim of cultural shock, and Robert DeNiro as the AC DC.

drug-popping swinging startet

who is the cultural shocker, both

Broadway: Three by Shelley Winters ed if aging actress has just won the Academy Award. She has been taken by a young, cynical, punk, flower-child actor to his pop-art home, where they play rock, take LSD and snift cocaine. For the actress it is a first trip, for the boy it is a regular route. The boy, tough,

natural and animalistic, sur-

The ideas are not very original. The virgin Communist losing her virginity has the right awkward charm, but the film director facing his conscience and the successful film star facing her age have less convincing nemeses. The stories are out of True Confessions, They sound too much like the idly uninteresting gossip behind one of those trivial nudging paragraphs by Hedda Hopper, com-

tities in deathly prose. Yet at times Miss Winters does write well. She has an ear for the way people-at least sharp people—occasionally talk when trying to make an impression on a bedfellow or on life, The best part is the virgin, delightfully played by a gauch-ly ardent Sally Kirkland, swigging Southern Comfort and bringing her own contraceptives. And in the final passage, Diane Ladd, as the gracious Hollywood

score. Patricia Carmichael has directed these non-musical beds with unobtrusive effectiveness, and Peter Harvey's settingthree rooms with an interesting cyclorama depicting places and world figures relevant to the particular bedtime story-is quite brilliantly and excellently lit by Roger Morgan. But someone should perhaps tell Mr. Harvey that Lyndon Baines Johnson is no longer the President of the United States. It is someone different nowadays.

prefer their own more challenging system, but whether by way of compensation or not for a job requiring them to put their ego into somebody else's

ly their own. Bruce Johansen, the author's voice in "La Modification," one of the few in the business who makes no claims for a stage career—he studied radio and

TV production at Antioch and San Francisco State College and is leaving Paris soon to become a broadcasting executive in Los Angeles—even ad-libbed some of his role as Jean Trintiguant in "A Man and a Woman," and never bothered to go to the movie. Friends told him he had done a good job. It seldom happens, either, that actors see the whole of a film in the studio. Carol Sands gives them a briefing before the Prench only if they wish fluenced by the original), then

vances it. In the opinion of Barbara Sohmers (Sylva Koscina), currently seen onstage in Paris in Jean Anouilh's "Ne Réveillez pas Madame," the best dubbing actor has what she calls an intellectual ability. "You must be relaxed to feel the person on the screen immediately. You have to feel you are the characcreated the character. It's a

The actors take part in what switching accents, roles, styles in all combinations daily. It's not unusual, for instance, for a film to be post-synced by the original cast and then be dubbed for America, England. and "English-speaking" audiences, and into foreign lan-

guages The trick in directing lies less New York

'Four Americans In Paris'-A Look At the Steins

By Hilton Kramer YOUR (NYT).-The mericans in Paris," which largeret Poster bas organized at the Museum of Modern Art. that its appeal is a little like the appeal of an old-fushioned novel one of those family rhrunicles boasting a complex plot, vivid characters, sharp conflicts, and a denoument in which all the themes are recapitalated and resolved. Rarely does an exhibition bring us in ddition to the pleasures to be found in really fine works of art, such rich associations and evocations. A great deal of art history and literary history is brought to life in this exhibition; a great era is recalled in it; and an extraordinary family drama is re-enacted. We are in the presence here of both great art and the romance of What Miss Potier has as-

sembled in this exhibition is the bulk - approximately twothirds—of the collections of modern art formed by Gertrude Sicin, her brothers Leo and Michael Stein, and her sisterin-aw Sarah Stein (Michael's wife) during their long residence in Paris. Over 200 works are included, the majority by Prosso and Matisse. Among them is a sufficient number of works of great quality to put to rest forever the scoffing re-marks that have at times been voiced over the Steins' esthetic judgment. Whatever differcuess divided them and whatever their individual eccentricities, the Steins were the resi -connaisseurs with a proeifinity for esthetic

Intelligence

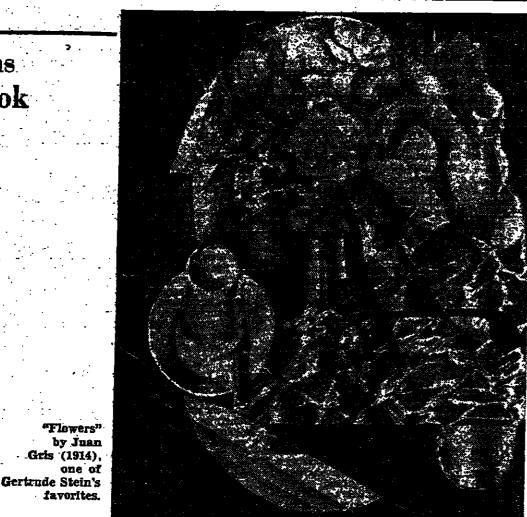
The collections were formed. for the most part, in the decade preceding World War Ithat halcyon era of the School of Paris when the discrepancy between the high artistic ac complishments of the avantits greatest. This was the ere in which opisiders mainly Americans and Russians, responded with a keener intellirence and a more spontaneous lessure to the new art than the French themselves. And none responded with greater a acrity than the Steins, who soon became bisiders so far as concerned. The two Stein households in Paris-Gertrude and Legs at 27 Rue de Fleurus. Michael and Barah's 58 Rue Madame-became, in effect, the first museums of modern art. salons where important works by Picasso, Matisse and others could not only be seen but where they were also enthusiastically explained, praised, defended and otherwise apotheo-

Yet what contrasts of personality and point of view lie behind this passionate affinity for the new art. It was Leo Stein who led the way, studying the old masters and grasping early on the historic and esthetic relation that obtained between the work of Manet, Renoir, Degas, Cézanne and the early Matisse and Picasso on the one hand, and the vital traditions of Western painting on the other. What is essential to understand about Leo Stein, by far the most paradoxical and mysterious member of the Stein family, is precisely this strachment to tradition. It was this attachment that put him in touch with the new art in the first place, and it was this, too that led to his ultimate repudiation of all modernist art. In the end, the closest thing to a spiritual home be rould find was the villa of Bernard Berenson. He could hard!y have moved further from the intellectual atmosphere of 27 Rue de Peurus without abandoning European culture alto-

Boldest

It was Gerturde Stein who. after being initiated into the mysteries of modernist art by Leo, proved to have the boldest appetite for it. She was a modernist writer herself, of course, and she found in the painting she most admiredparticularly cubist painting—the stimulus and example for her own stylistic audacities. Whereas Leo Stein found in Céranne and Renoir the synthesis of tradition and innovation he felt most at home with, Gerirude Stein saw in Picasso her true semblable. Her ambition was nothing less than to be the Picasso of American writing, to transform the language of Plaubert into an authentic and original American idiom the way Picasso had transformed the resources of French painting into the idiom cunism. Her feeling for painting was certainly real, but one of the essential constituents of that feeling was precisely this sense of partisanship with an artistic destiny she wanted to make her own.

In Leo Siein, we have a bril-lant, complex, tortured, confused artist menqué who never utile recovers his footing after his break with both Gertrade and Madein art. In Gertride



Stein we have the pure artist history in "The Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas"—a sure sign responding to art with an affinity that harbors a scenario

to conjure with.

Exhibition

Virtually all aspects of the Steins' collecting activities are represented in the 'Four Americans in Paris" exhibition, but it is Picasso and Matisse who dominate, of course. Over 100 works here are by Picasso, and some 70-odd by Matisse. The group of cubist paintings and collages (including some superlative examples of Juan Gris. another one of Gertrude Stein's favorites) is particularly strong, and the series of small landscapes by Matisse a particular delight. But there is hardly a dull spot in the entire show. The early figure paintings of Picasso are marvels of charm delicacy and poise-no match I think, for the cubist pictures, but wonderful in their own way. And besides the important pictures there are numerous informal drawings that, perhaps

blance in which the art was created and first admired A few of the Cezannes are included, a few small Renoirs, a single Bonnard (a surprising picture unlike anything else in the show), and, well, many other lovely things.

The exhibition also includes wall-size blow-ups of photo-graphs showing the salon at 27 Rue de Fleurus with many of its pictures, as it looked in its heyday. And there are pictures, too, of the interior of the house Michael and Sarah Stein commissioned Le Corbuster to design for them, a house that became a kind of Matisse museum for a few years.

This is a beautiful show beautifully installed. The catalogue is itself a handsome production containing a great deal of valuable information on the Steins' individual careers and collections.

The exhibition remains in New York through March 1, and will later travel (in modified form) to Baltimore, San Francisco and Ottawa.

Emily Genauer.

It Isn't Fair, It Isn't Just, It Isn't Sculpture

NEW YORK.—Think of the most "difficult," far-out work of sculpture you've ever scen, read about or can remember from published reproduc-

Maybe pop-artist Claes Oldenburg's warehouse-sized tollettank float he projected for bobbing on the surface of the Thames across from the Houses

The 30-foot-tall arrow by Paul von Ringelheim that, planted last year by the New York City Parks Department in the island dividing Park Avenue in the into a tizzy?

Jean Tinguely's motorized conglomeration of discarded, rusty machine-shop junk called "Homage to New York," that blew itself up—as planned within minutes after its instal-lation a few years ago in the Museum of Modern Art garden?

They're conventional old masbeing exhibited at the Whitney Museum in its new show called 'Sculpture 1970." Except that I wouldn't call this sculpture. Environments, maybe. Events, or, better, nonevents, unless the viewer trips across, or gets strangled by, or has his eye knocked out by projecting parts of the assembled objects. Stage sets, perhaps, for dramas where viewers are the players insolred to envision their own fantasies and hang-ups. Maybe just ideas embodied /I can't make myself write "given form") in cheap. handy materials (like piles of rotting leaves in a tarpaulin tent, lengths of rope strung across a gallery).

Warning

Now this isn't a value judgment (sure it is, though I don't mean it to be, just yet). It's simply to warn or promise visitors that if they expect to find at the Whitney annual survey more than a few pieces remotely resembling my dictionary's very free definition of sculpture, "works of art in three dimensions, as in relief, in-taglio, or in the round, produced by carving, modeling, weld-ing or otherwise," they're in for

The fact is that sculpture in the expected sense (which is not, these days, to say "con-

He got the idea for his bookhe finally saved \$5,000 and headed south. Now his only form of gambling is the nation-

days a week for five hours a day, and for three hours on Saturday morning, During slack periods, he records in his diary such items as the daily weather report and notes about his customers. Such as:

long-dreamed-of spare time? "I wish to hell I knew," he says. "One of the ideas I had in coming down here was that would reread all of Proust, in the original, of course; and Balzac, and all of Dickens. which I've scarcely read, and read all the things I'd always wanted to.

Tm trying to get somebody to work for me on Saturdays, he says. "Then I can take the



"Tourists," a Fiberglas and polyester work by Duan Hanson, on view at the Whitney

Museum.

members-in mindless meeting. And there are a few experiments in what I think is message-less pure form, like Ree Morton's 10-foot-long untitled fishbone-type construction of wooden slats, that at least

Graves, for example, in her

fearsome "Shaman," in which

12-foot stalactites of plastics,

steel, muslin, paint, do indeed

suggest a council—of medicine

men, priests, chiefs, cabinet-

avold being imitative. How shall I classify Vija

Celmins's six-foot-tall reproduc tion complete with simulated tortoise-shell markings) of a hair comb, leaning against the museum wall; Joel Shapiro's "Shelf-Pieces," a series of 17 two-foot-wide wall-shelves, attached by brackets, and identical except for color; or Barry Le Va's "Cleaved Wall," which consists of 24 murderously sharp-edged cleavers (get it?) stuck into a wall?

File them under "junk" i

Would You Buy a Used Book From This Man?

By William Holden FUENCIPOLA, Spain, Julian paperman, has a brown belt that he likes to show to visitors at his apartment here.

for her own esthetic ambitions.

With Michael and Sarah Stein.

we are on quite different ground. Their devotion to ge-

nius above all, the genius of Matisse was unalloyed with ul-

terior ambitions and unrealized

hopes. They were members of that admirable breed, the col-

lector-disciples, true believers in

the art they adored. Their col-

lection became an extended.

eloquent homage to Matisse,

their friendship with the artist himself a further confirmation

of their disciplineship. It was

Sarah Stein who became Ma-

tisar's special confidente, help-

ing him organize a school not

ing down his remarks to his

class and in general leading the

campaign for his recognition as a master. For those of us who

regard Matisse as the greatest

painter of the century, she will

alwars enjoy a special status.

Gertrude Stein, whose sense of

rivalry was always very sharp, paid her sister-in-law the com-

pliment of reading her out of

It isn't an indication of an interest in judo, however. It's his personal economic indicator. When I was hired by Eric. Hawkins on the Herald Tribune [Paris edition] on Jan. 1, 1960. I was at the first notch," he says, pulling the belt into a small circle

Succeeding years as a copy editor on the Tribune and on the former International Edition of The New York Times pushed the belt outward.

Five years ago, "calling my own bluff," he took \$5,000 he had saved and came to this sun-bleached oasis on the Costa del Sol. After two months of research (counting Englishmen from the terrace of a cafe), the former New Yorker founded Julian's Lending Library with 1.200 books bought in London from Boots, the drugstore chain, which had rissed its lending libraries and liquidated



Julian (Jake) Jacobson, owner of an international bookshop in Spain.

Three lean years followed But for the last two years, the brown belt has been expanding, Julian's Libraria Internacional, a more comprehensive name that takes in his trade in used and some new paperbacks, has about 6,000 books and a steady flow of readers, not all of them English and American.

its stock at cut-rate prices.

"One of my greatest joys used to be to sneer at the French when they came in and asked for paperbacks in French, I'd 'Comment, comment, no

habla español?' -- which were about the only three words of Spanish I knew myself. Of course, they didn't know I'd been subjected to the same side of the counter for so many

"But one day I asked myself why I didn't stop insulting them and sell books to them, too. So I added a French section, and then a German one, and now I stock nine languages." The used paperbacks provide

an increasingly larger percentage of his business. He sells

Around the Roman Galleries

Drawings by Giovanni Fattori from the Museo Civico Di Li-vorno, National Gallery of Modern Art, 131 Viale delle Belle Arti, Rome. Through January, 1971.

The marvelous prodigality of French Impressionism has overshadowed all other national schools. One of its most important parallels was the Macchiaioli in Italy, of which one of the foremost exponents was Fattori (1825-1908). He was born of humble parents in Leghorn and after some years of study in Florence won the Ricasoli battle scene contest in 1859 with his version of the battle of Magenta. Whether it was this success or natural inclination, battles became his favorite subject, (Though his rich output also consisted of cattle round-ups and fairs in the Maremma or friends grouped a la Boudin by the seashore.) Always the apparent bustle, the hurry, are caught in a calm allover fabric of movement. Masses of creatures and the silver dust they stir up run and merge toward the horizon. Sometimes a single figure stands unconcerned, or horse or man liewounded alone, though they are only used to offset the general motion, not as an anecdote. There are no heroes. Fattori's battles are visual counterparts to such war descriptions as the

confusion. The preparatory drawings that went into them show Fattori going at it with a sober

ones in the "Charterhouse of

Parms" or "The Red Badge of

Courage." They are coolly ob-

jective appraisals of historic

He has been called "the poet of human toll." But his com-passion for animals is plain as well, as seen here in a splendid scries of struggling and dying horses, studies for "The Explosion of the Munitions Cart." In others, the deliberate observa-tion, the sturdy line which de-Engates soldier and cowherd sike, considering workworn hands, every fold of fustian, boof or harness with equal attention, make most informative reading. But several pages of battle sketches are the most vivid: Meshes of pen scribbles describing dynamic thrusts and tangles of bodies, make a fluid everall pictorial pattern. Compare them with the resulting canvases in the same museum: "The Battle of Custoza," hall of the Risorgimento, No. XV, and several smaller oils in the hall of the Marchiaioli, No. VIII.

Giorgio Morandi, Graphic Work from 1912-1981; Il Nuovo Torcoliere, 25 Via Alibert, Rome,

Morandi, the quiet inner strength of whose oils escapes many a hurried modern viewer spoiled by more spectacular fare, is seen here at his most splendid. His etchings, made of webs of line from grays to rich blacks, are transuil and snarkling. People talk about the "bottle artist." There are lamps, boxes, vases, wild flowers, roses, houses as well. Sparse. poised, exactly posed-all these things look at you straight on -like the saints in older pic-The calm, the serene balance of placement gets ever more rarefled towards the end of Morandi's life There is no mostery! It is simply that Mo-

randi considered the world be-

fore him with humility. Instead of superimposing his own shortsighted views, as most moderns do, he let it talk to him. This what shines out from his beautiful work

Hans Bellmer, engraved illustrations, prints, Il Segno, 4 Via Le Case, Rome, to

Bellmer was born in 1902 in Kattowitz (then German East Prussia) and now lives in Paris, His extraordinary grooves and slits of the burin open up a world of erotic fantasy. It is as if splintering treebark, lacy fern and lichen uncuried to let you peek at the baroness, the high-heeled chambermaid, the nymphet from gothic fairytales hidden behind them. The tough tendrils of the incision line describe sexual rapture, intimate and secret details of feminine anatomy. The engraver's skill is admirable, but his imagination is avuncular, perverse and can only be attractive to those with similar special tastes.

-EDITH SCHLOSS.

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FREUDENFRALER

them, and exchanges them, one paperback for your two. shop when he saw a similar one on Majorca in 1957. But his love for gambling kept the idea dormant. After a notably bad run of luck (he had himself barred from the Paris casinos

al lottery. He keeps his shop open five

 The hippies who were sorely disappointed that he could not furnish, per their "The Tibetan Book of the Dead " ■ An English woman who

said she wouldn't joir, the lending library "until I finish 'War and Peace.' " (She never did.) • The French woman who nudged her companion and said, impressed: "Tiens, Agatha Christie in English." What does he do with his

"With five hours a day in the shop, that leaves a lot of free time. It just gets away. I know I'm doing less reading here than when I was in Paris." But the spare time doesn't appear to be a problem.

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made by artists across the Some of it is very good indeed. But the Whitney's curators, aided by a Ford Foundation grant, weren't looking to make what John Baur, the museum's director, calls a "fair" survey. We have elected to concentrate (insofar as we are physically able)," he says, "on presenting those new directions which

ventional") of being three-

dimensional constructions that

can be mounted on a pedestal,

or even just walked around, or,

if you're a museum or a private

collector, bought and cherished

and preserved, is still being

most creative excitement." They're so entitled, so long as the public knows what the measuring stick is. Still one can very convincingly argue that both young and established serious sculptors of imagina-tion and quality suffer most unfairly from thus being au-tomatically ruled out of the still prestigious Whitney Museum

seem to us to be generating the

annuals Perhaps even more important, the character of American and, indeed, world sculpture, is inevitably affected by a course which withholds from an artist the recognition he so desperately needs-unless he's willing to turn aside from his slow course to maturity, and figure out something "exciting" enough so an ambitious museum man will exhibit it and thereby speed his own quick course to publicity accruing from presenting a sensational

The question remains: Is the Whitney sculpture show worth looking at although-and I say it plainly now-it's neither fair. nor sculpture, nor even good? Yes. Most of the artists at

hand are responding contemptuously, brutally, savagely, flippantly, intimidatingly, preten-tiously (some do all these at once) to a society where these qualities seem greatly to be honored. A couple of the artists add a redeeming dollop of antic imagination. Nancy

U.S.S.R. to Restore 100 Crimean Sites

MOSCOW, Jan. I (Reuters). The Soviet Union has launched a program to restore about 100 architectural monuments in the Crimes, the news agency Tass has reported.

Restoration work has already been carried out on the Lastochkino Gnezdo (Swallows' Nest) castle on the southern coast. The castle had been damaged by an earthquake more than 40 years ago.

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Is Expanding, **Fed Indicates**

Normal Year-End Call For Money Is Missing

By H. Erich Heinemann

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 (NYT). Money and bank credit expanded at a moderate pace during the past few weeks, banking data published yesterday showed. But the normal rear-end demand for business loans at the money center banks failed to materialize, so that funds were in effect going begging in the money market during the final reek of 1970.

Indeed, the Federal Reserve System was forced to sell temporarily \$1 billion in treasury bills on Wednesday to prevent "sloppy" conditions from developing in the nonev market.

Even so, the eight largest New York City banks were able to bor-row a record \$3.1 billion a day from other banks in the federal funds market at steadily declining in-

Fed Funds Rate Drops

For the week as a whole, the average interest rate on federal funds—a hypersensitive indicator of credit conditions—was 4.83 percent down only slightly from the 4.84 percent average the previous week. But the average concealed the fact that on Wednesday, the predominant rate on federal funds was only 3 percent, the lowest in sev-

The Fed said that the nation's noney supply averaged \$214.4 billion in the four weeks ended Dec. 23, up 5.3 percent from the average of \$203.6 billion in December, 1969 This appeared to be very close to the money managers' target of "moderate" monetary expansion, which was their policy through

most of last year. Total Habilities of Fed member banks—the so-called "adjusted bank credit proxy," which is used as an approximate measure of total bank credit—averaged \$330.1 billion, up 7.9 percent from the \$305.8 bil-lion total in the four weeks ended

Dec. 34, 1969. As many money analysts have been noting recently, the slackness of loan demand has pushed the banks into heavy acquisitions of federal government and state and local securities.

Credit in U.S. Nationalization—African Fact of Life

By Jim Hoagland

NAIROBI (WP).—Independent Africa's growing demands for control over key private industries and a bigger share of profits are reshaping. economic relationships on this continent.

Nationalization became a fact of business life in Africa in 1970. Foreign firms operating here realize they must learn to live with the trend of government takeover. Some are even learning to turn it to their advantage.

A volley of takeovers in Zambia, Sierra Leone. Uganda, Sudan and Somalia have produced some rules of the nationalization game for Africa which, if followed, could stabilize investment.

Equally important as the countries that did nationalize are the countries that did not. Kenya. Nigeria and the Congo (Kinshasa) indi-cated they will seek middle-of-the-road alterna-tives to nationalization, while the Ivory Coast. Gabon and the white-dominated countries of Southern Africa continued their wide open, Loissez-faire welcome to capitalism.

Zambia Is Pace Setter

Tiny Zambla, with its booming copper export business, has become the pace setter in develop-ing an African strategy of nationalization. A few weeks ago, President Kenneth Kaunda capped what he calls his "economic revolution" taking control of all foreign-owned banks. insurance companies, building societies and other major businesses in Zambia.

Mr. Kaunda launched Africa's current wave of nationalization in 1969 by "inviting" the two large and rich copper companies (owned primarily by Americans and white South Africans) to sell the government 51 percent of their shares. Sierra Leone Follows Lead Sierra Leone, a West African nation located

more than 3,000 miles from Zambia, followed the pattern in 1970 when it forced an English company to negotiate away a 51 percent share in the nation's vital mining industry.

These two mining takeovers seem to have left scant bitterness between the investors and the

Management Fees Paid

In Zambia and Sierra Leone, the government is paying the foreign companies handsome management fees to continue running the mines on a professional basis for the next decade Perhaps most significantly for the economic future of Africa, the Zambian takeover firmly established the principle of the government's paying for its share of the business out of future profits, usually in less than ten years, with the

debt backed by government bonds.

The nationalizations in Uganda, Sudan and Somalia introduced variations on the Zamhiar theme, with mixed but generally disappointing

Ugandan President Milton Obote seems to have decided on a nationalization policy only an houor two before he announced it. Negative reaction by foreign firms that began to look for alternative countries to invest in have made Mr. Obote retreat on some of his demands in the past few months. He has negotiated 50-50 partnerships with two large petroleum companies, guaranteeing prompt cash payments.

has undoubtedly chilled much foreign investment

interest in Uganda Somalia, faced with worsening economic prospects since a military coup in 1969, antagonized Italy, one of its main economic partners, by taking over Italian-owned banks, a sugar company, an electricity company and a petroleum firm, and offering inaderitate compensation, according to the firms involved.

Awkward Sudan Performance

The Sudan turned in perhaps the most awkward performance. The military government tele-graphed its moves by claosing a symbolic date, the first anniversary of its seizure of power, to announce nationalization. Rumors of the move whitzed about Khartoum for weeks in advance and much money flowed out of the country in

It was a 100 percent takeover of banks in-surance companies and major wholesaling and import businesses. There is a ten year moratorium on compensation, which is to come in government bonds issued sgainst the local, nonconvertible currency. These terms are certain to discourage any new investment from Western

One of the most important signs to emerge over the past year is that nationalization in itself does not necessarily discourage foreign investors.

Zambia has attracted new investment for at least six mining concessions being prespected by American, Japanese and other companies, In Uganda, American Life Insurance is helping set up a company for which Uganda is putting up 60 percent of the capital Congo Kirshasa's generous settlement with Belgian mining interests

has spurred new investment there.

The nationalization drive is based on the feeling of African governments that they cannot allow foreigners to control their economies.

Convenient Political Tool

But there is more to nationalization African style than the desire to strike out at foreigners. President Kaunda has said that the government will take over Zambian-owned businesses that become large. The Sudanese takeover included locally owned banks, and a bank belonging to the government of Sudan's closest ally. Egypt. Taking majority control in foreign-operated

businesses is beginning to give content to what have been largely empty declarations of economic independence by black Africa.

Ghans and Nigeria, both of which have seen state-owned enterprises operate inefficiently and record large losses, will probably resist the nationalization trend. Nigeria is likely to move over the next five to seven years toward a minority participation in its booming petroleum produc-tion industry, but present indications are that the Nigerians will stop at 35 percent interest in the large existing oil companies. With notable exceptions such as Guinea,

French-speaking Africa divides into two general camps: Those countries like Upper Volta and Dahomey that have almost nothing worth nationalizing, and countries that are so busy raking in new investment that they have neither the time nor inclination to think about nationaliza-

Minicar Plans At Chrysler Going Slowly Needed Tool Orden

Haven't Been Placed

By Larry O'Donnell DETROIT, Jan. 1 (AP-DE) Chrysler Corp. is not intreasing rade subcompact to compete a imports, and some sources my to ompany may abandon the males Chrysler has confirmed eports that tooking orders for a becompact inve not been placed Sources say the project has not been abandoned, but some say it may be ... Other sources in the company are doubtful that fooling orders will be placed soon. Asked whethe the introduction date had been pushed back from the January, 1972, target, or the auto scrapped, a Chrysler spokes-man said he had no further comment" beyond the statement that tooling orders had not yet been

Deferred Commitments

According to one informed source hrysler has brought development of the R429 auto to the point of booling orders but deterred by spending commitments on tooing Sources here held out several theories on shy Chrysler is moving

One is that the third largest U.S. auto maker wants to test its small. car strategy before going into the heavy costs of bringing but a new small guto. The current strategy involves supplementing the existing compact anto lineup with imperis from Japan and Great British Chrysler is to start selling Jam-nese-made Dodge Colls and Britishbuilt Plymouth Crickets soon.

Watch Competition

Another is that Chrysler wants o see how well General Motors's Vega and Ford's Pinto do before proceeding with big spending on a direct competitor. The Pinto-Vega battle was 'elayed because of the GM strike. Marketing sources say they will not get details on that competition until next spring.

Some financial analysis belief Chrysler is holding back until it gets information on the profitpotential of U.S.-made minicars. They are watching the realized prices on Pinto and Vega," said one analyst. "If they are economical, Chrysler could go ahead."

Chrysler executives have been ambivalent about U.S.-make importcompetitors from the start. first they were doubtful that the market would be big enough to support entries by all four U.S. anto makers as well as the independent

"They are too late on the first modified second phase of the Safe Instruments Inc., \$4 million, and round of minicars," says one. "They guard program, as approved by Motorola Corp. \$4 million. missed the first lap of the race." Another contract for \$21 million, This source thinks Chrysler now

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WASHINGTON, Jan 1 (AP-DJ), that the second phase does not importers. As the market for small -Western Electric Co., a unit of commit the government to a full-amos swelled, Chrysler executives American Telephone & Telegraph scale, nationwide antiballistic mis-revised their thinking about the Co., has received a \$364.5 million sile system. It is designed to potential demands for such addition to an Army contract for protect some U.S. land-based Min-But doubts lingered about their work on the Safeguard antibal-uteman missiles in the event of a profitability and those questions listic missile system, the Army said nuclear attack. yesterday.

More tha. \$237 million of the Chrysler's cash resources have
A total of \$1.14 billion had previ- Safeguard work will go to sub-been shrunk by a profit slump dur-

ously been obligated to the com-contractors, including: Baytheon ing the last two years. But some pany for the project.

Co., \$78.5 million; McDonnell Dong-sources believe that the decisions

The Army said the award was las Corp., \$78 million; Martin Ma- to slow the R429 now turn on other

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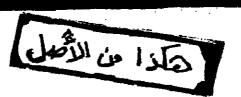
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John Meynard Keynes

The earlier major revolutions

-all of which have left their

impact on contemporary eco-

• The economic revolution of 1776, in which Adam Smith

changed the basic concept of

the wealth of nations from the possession of gold to the power

of a netion to produce real

goods and services. This usher-

ed in a deeper understanding of

the role of the market and of

individual self-interest as a

means of increasing national

• The revolution of the early

1800s, in which David Ricardo turned attention from the

growth of national wealth to

the distribution of income among

social classes. Marxism was, in

a sense, an outgrowth of this.

of the 1870s, which gave eco-nomics a new technology for

breaking complex economic

problems into bits. This helped

convert economists from philos-

ophers into technicians - al-

though the social philosophy of

the classical writers remained

• The Keynesian revolution of the 1930s, in which John

hidden below the surface.

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The marginalist revolution

PARIS, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, JANUARY 2-3, 1971

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

Economic Putsch: An Analysis of Its Demise

By Leonard S. Silk DETROIT (NYT).—In the Soviet Union or Communist China, battles over Communist theory and ideology are waged by the top contenders for political power and usually foreshadow major shifts in national

in the United States, where economics is supposed to be a science, battles over capitalist theory and ideology are waged primarily within the learned

But these doctrinal hattles may be just as useful indicators of shifts in national policy as the ones among Communist

The most striking statement on economic theory during the recent American Economic Association meeting here has turned out to be the lecture by Prof. Harry G. Johnson, who holds chairs at both the University of Chicago and the London School

Prof. Johnson made a slashing attack on the Chicago school of monetarism, of which his colleague, Prof. Milton Friedman, is the leader.

Mr. Johnson's attack was arresting because he has long been regarded as close to the monetarist school and because he has not been identified with the New Economists of the Kennedy-Johnson administrations, who have been the chief target of the monetarist attack.
Indeed, the monetarists have

proclaimed that they have been running a counterrevolution against the Keynesian revolution of the New Economists. But now Prof. Johnson has

stated that the monetarist doctrines are analytically weak and politically handicapped. He predicts that Prof. Friedman's monetarist counterrevolution will peter out end in fact has

circady begun to do so. Prof. Johnson said that the Friedmanian putsch was probably the first major attempt at a counterrevolution in Anglo-Saxon economics.

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Professor's Attack on Monetarism May Presage Shift in U.S. Policy

Maynard Keynes zeroed in on the problem of unemployment and proposed a policy of raising government spending despite budget deficit to solve it. Classical economics had ignored the social problem of unemployment, assuming that full employment was a natural state for a free

Prof. Johnson says that, by the 1960s, the Keynesian revolution was ripe for a counter-revolution, because it in its turn d failed to solve the problem

The Friedmanian doctrines, in essence, represented an updating of the old quantity theory of money, which goes back long before Adam Smith.

Its cardinal tenet was that moderate and steady growth in the money supply would solve the problems of inflation and unemployment, and that the money supply was far more important than tax and budget changes as determinates of the level of economic activity and

The monetarists had to wait for the moment when their counterrevolution would have strong political support. It came with the escalation of the Viet-nam war in 1965 and the failure of the New Economists—the Keynesians—to control inflation.

The Keynesian defense was that it was not the econom who had failed but the politi-cians, who spent too much and

However, an economic test came with the passage of the surtax in 1968, When it failed to check inflation, the New Economics suffered a heavy blow. In fact, Vietnam and infla-

tion belped to bring the Nixon administration to power—and with it the monetarists, called new new economists, who were its principal economic advisers. Now, two years after the counterrevolutionists' move into the White House, Prof. Johnson

• The monetarists are wrong and the Keynesians right in their view that inflation is a fer less serious social problem

says that monetarism is begin-

ning to fade for two reasons:

than unemployment. Prof. Johnson believes that "either we will vanquish inflation at relatively little cost, or we will get used to it. The odds are that we will

t some resurgence of profits."

"But," he cautioned, "don't think

the economic historians will put

down 1971 as a great, or even a satisfactory year. Unemployment will be inching upward . . ." He said that "my own guess is

that one should not be too sanguine about the abatement of inflation."

He listed what he called four ● That the U.S. Federal Reserve

Board will face pressure to let the

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Better, But Not a Great Year

Is Ahead, Samuelson Says

of solving other pressing do-mestic issues—this seems to be the current view of the present administration...

• Monetarism 'Is seriously inadequate as an approach to monetary theory, judged by pre-yalling standards of academic

In the course of achieving scientific respectability, he says, monetarism will have to "compromise irretrievably with its Keynesian opposition."

The most serious defect of monetarism as an analytical system, says Prof. Johnson, is that it evades the problem of predicting what the level of out-put employment and prices will All it claims to do is to relate the supply of money to the future amount of total

In fact, the administration's program of slow monetary growth had virtually its entire effect during its first two years in stopping the real growth of the economy, in raising the level of unemployment, but with very little effect on inflation indeed with escalation of infla-

tion for many months.
This impact upon prices, out put, and employment was not expected by the administration and cost it dearly at the polls. Black Box Methods

In addition, says Prof. Johnson, monetarism must drop its "black box"—or "positive"—methodology. Most economists, he says, distrust results that "appear like rabbits out of a conjurer's hat and an oldfashioned top-hat at that."

The monetarists in Washington would deny that they are stuck with inflation as their primary policy goal, rather than full employment. Earlier, men like Herbert

Stein of the Council of Economic Advisers, were willing to argue for very rapid rates of monetary growth to restore full employment before the 1972 However, at the moment a

counterattack on the political importance of unemployment relative to inflation is being pressed by some members of the White House guard.

Similarly, the Keynesians within the Democratic party strongly dany that they are concerned only about unemployment rather then inflation. But the real issue is whether Keynesianism inherently has an inflationary bias and Friedmanism'-an unemployment bias.



"I'm Fine—of Course, Every Once in a While I Go Like This—"

Financial Analysis

Wall St. Euphoria Blurring Need for Strong SEC Chief

By Philip Greer

SEC chairman.

Since the departure of chairman

NYSE president Robert W. Haack

surance companies to become ex-

The rosier glow around the Street these days has not changed

Street hanguns for years.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 (WP).-The the back office problem say the lose of the marathon session of situation is better now than it was Congress this weekend also signals two or three years ago, but they the end of Hamer H. Budge's tenure also say that a combined NYSEas chairman of the Securities and Amex volume of more than 24 mil-Exchange Commission. With him lion shares a day could start the out of the way, President Nixon is street popping its seams all over head-on with naming what could again.

What the brokers really need ommission has ever had now is somebody who will keep re-

As Mr. Budge leaves office, Wall minding them of yesterday's prob-Street is swinging toward a state lems and there would be no better of euphoria. For the moment at person to do that than a tough east no brokerage firm seems to hope that, if any irim is in trouble, being upgraded by some NYSE rule responding 1969 months. In the November imports were swelled by the industry is noany upheavals. The market is going upgraded by some NYSE rule responding 1969 months. In the November imports were swelled by the industry is noindustry is noi

Even crossing off the abnormal shelters to talk about public ownership again, there is still a severe shortage of capital. on the New York Stock Exchange has been running close to 14 million shares or so for most of the past month. Turnover got up above the SEC has not had anybody will-20 million shares early in Deceming to shake his fist at Wall Street

LONDON, Jan. 1 (AP-DJ)—Prof. money supply grow at 6 to 8 perPaul A. Samuelson of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology said today that U.S. economic performance will improve this year.
Mr. Samuelson, winner of the 1972 hour of the 1970 Nobel Prize for Economics, said in an article in the Financial Times: "All are agreed that 1971 will be a better year. Real output will be the supply grow at 6 to 8 perber.

So far, that volume should not stuck his neck way out with his because it has not been matched on the American Stock Exchange on the American Stock Exchange on the American Stock Exchange or in the over-the-counter market.

Amex volume is stuck in the 2-3 final analysis, he is employed by his members and his power to govern them goes only so far.

Wall Somewher speech urging a change in the exchange on the American Stock Exchange or in the over-the-counter market.

Amex volume is stuck in the 2-3 final analysis, he is employed by his members and his power to govern them goes only so far.

Wall Somewher speech urging a change in the exchange on the American Stock Exchange or in the over-the-counter market.

Wall Street shares should do a brokers still complain about the govern them goes only so far.

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So far, that volume should not stuck his neck way out with his new a problem for the back offices, president Robert W. Haack

So far, that volume should not stuck his neck way out with his new key and the exchange in the exchange on the American Stock Exchange or in the exchange in the exchange or in the exchange in the exchange or LONDON, Jan. 1 (AP-DJ)-Prof. money supply grow at 6 to 8 per-ber.

Exchange officials who lived with such as mutual funds and in-

will be a better year. Real output little better. In the cooling off of the boom in the cooling off of the decisions facing the up, it is bound to spill over and, Street predate the operational and unless the brokers get their products. Changes in combination of the decisions facing the up, it is bound to spill over and, Street predate the operational and unless the brokers get their products. Changes in combination of the decisions facing the up, it is bound to spill over and, Street predate the operational and unless the brokers get their products. Changes in combination of the decisions facing the up, it is bound to spill over and, Street predate the operational and unless the brokers get their products. Changes in combination of old "paperwork crunch" could be fixed rates altogether—and permitting large investing institutions.

Inflation Worries Meany;

Chamber Sees Little 'Zip' WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (UPI).—
"The only real 'game plan' for denly arrived good times should AFI_CIO president George Meany America is full employment," the disappear, the old troubles could and Carl H. Madden, chief econo-labor chief said. "America has the be back and even worse than bemist of the business-oriented U.S. resources for full employment. The fore. Chamber of Commerce, said in New one thing the economy cannot af-Year's messages that the U.S. econ-ford is mass unemployment."

omy may be weak again in 1971. Mr. Meany, in a gloomy assessment, said labor looks to 1971 with "apprehension and grave concern." The Chamber of Commerce predicts Mr. Madden, in a more cautious the gross national product will in-

but noted that "there is a noticeable lack of sip in all sectors of the economy." Willing to Make Sacrifices

Mr. Meany called on President Nixon to take additional and firm- just ended. wage gains, but only if other sectors of the economy also were required to make sacrifices to stop inflation. He derided President Nixon's socalled "game plan" and predicted he will try to combat current problems with "mini-expansion and the hope that the economy will look better by the spring of 1972."

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When in Washington, DC "Our 25th year' KEET ME AT

GNP Estimated WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (AP),-

The Chamber of Commerce predicts statement, said the recession of 1970 crease by 7 percent this year, but NEW YORK, Jan. 1 (NYT).—
was the mildest since World War II, more than half the rise will be a result of inflation.

Mr. Madden estimated the real break up the 1969 merger of '.e increase in national output would International Telephone & Tele-

amount to 3 percent, compared graph Corp. and Grinnell Corp., with no real growth in the year the nation's largest manufacturer

er steps to stop inflation. He said labor is willing to sacrifice some at \$1,050 billion a year from now. Haven by the U.S. district court.

any of these problems and it has not solved any of them. If the sud-

That is why the choice of a new Somebody has to keep reminding the brokers of the near-collapse of

U.S. Loses ITT Suit of sprinklers. The government's

2 Major Air Mergers Get Nixon's Approval

By Leonard Sloane

Two major airline mergers-in each operating in 1945 as a non-schedulcase bringing a troubled carrier ed airline, runs scheduled flights under the wing of a stronger line from New York and Washington to various places in the Caribbean,

ribbean Airways, and Northwest year-ago period. Airlines with Northeast Airlines. The acquisition of Trans Carib-American and Northwest, the strong-bean by American—its first since

These acquisitions come at a time of great stress for the industry, which has been plagued in recent years by spiraling costs, inflation-ary pressures, financing expenses for the jumbo jets and a lessening of traffic growth. The industry is expected to lose a total of \$123 million in 1970, marking the worst vear in its history.

Other Mergers Awaited

Other amalgamations of air merican, for example, is also seekng to acquire Western Air Lines. although this action is being con-tested before the CAB by Continental Air Lines.

Shortly after the President signed the orders yesterday, George A. Spater, chairman of American, said Trans Caribbean would operate as a separate entity for 60 Howard R. Hughes. These prob-more days while the final legal lems have continued into 1970 with steps were taken.

The Northwest-Northeast merger, however, is being contested by a committee of minority stockholders of Northeast of Northeast. This committee said it would appeal to the courts to of Northwest for every five shares block the deal, charging that it was invalid under the laws of Massa. Storer will not be entitled to reblock the deal, charging that it was invalid under the laws of Massachusetts where Northeast is headquartered.

largest airline behind United Air Lines, has been serving cities in the United States, as well as Mexico and Canada and recently began service on newly awarded routes to Hawaii and the Far East.

Yesterday, the carrier reported

least no brokerage firm seems to SEC chairman.

be on the brink of failure. Volume has picked up nicely, offering the hope that, if any firm is in trouble, being upgraded by some NYSE rule it can heal itself without causing the brink of 1970, compared with a profit of \$34.7 million in the corbination of the brokerage industry is a profit of \$34.7 million in the corbin to cording to Commerce Department in months of 1970, compared with a profit of \$34.7 million in the corbin to cording to Commerce Department in months of 1970, compared with a profit of \$34.7 million in the corbin to cording to Commerce Department in months of 1970, compared with a profit of \$34.7 million in the corbin to cording to Commerce Department in months of 1970, compared with a profit of \$34.7 million in the corbin to cording to Commerce Department in months of 1970, compared with a profit of \$34.7 million in the corbin to cording to Commerce Department in months of 1970, compared with a profit of \$34.7 million in the corbin to cording to Commerce Department in months of 1970, compared with a profit of \$34.7 million in the corbin to cording to Commerce Department in months of 1970, compared with a profit of \$34.7 million in the corbin to cording to Commerce Department in months of 1970, compared with a profit of \$34.7 million in the corbin to cording to Commerce Department in months of 1970, compared with a profit of \$34.7 million in the corbin to cording to Commerce Department in months of 1970, compared with a profit of \$34.7 million in the corbin to cordinate the corbin to corbin to corbin the corbin to corbin to corbin the corbin to corbin the corbin to corb

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 (NYT).- | Trans Caribbean, which began

President Nixon. particularly to San Juan, Puerto
The mergers, which had already Rico. It reported deficits in the

been approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board, will bring together American Airlines with Trans Caribbean Airlines with Trans Caribbana Airlines with Trans C

er partners, will be the surviving it began operating under its present corporations. of 17 1/2 shares of American stock for every 100 shares of Trans Caribbean stock. Trans Caribbean's nonairline properties, such as the D. C. Transit System in Washington, are not included in the pur-

Northwest Profitable

Northwest, which uses the name Northwest Orient Airlines for its and international routes. It has been a consistently profitable carcarriers are also widely anticipated as the lines seeked additional ways as the lines seeked additional ways Midwest cities with Seattle and connects a group of large Midwest cities with Seattle and connects a group of large Portland, Ore., and a variety of Far Eastern cities.

In contrast, Northeast—controlled by Storer Broadcasting Co., which owns 86 percent of its stock has a long history of financial difficulties and has in the past been dominated by such well-known financiers as Floyd B. Odlum and a nine-month loss of \$4.5 million

stockholders will receive one share ceive dividends on the stock it receives for three years from the date of consummation.

U.S. Imports of Gold Increased in November

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (Reuters).—U.S. gold imports rose to \$60,984,536 in November from \$14,-258,892 the previous month, ac-

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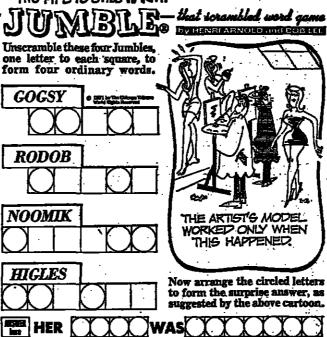








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THE LAST OF THE GIANTS By C. L. Sulzberger. Macmillan. 1,000 pp. Illustrated \$12.50. Reviewed by Robert Kirsch IN October of 1954, C. L. Sulzberger began his column, Foreign Affairs, for The New

York Times and, in his own words, "ceased being a reporter and became a journalist." Fortunately, he did not put aside the advice of his first city editor: "Keep your ears open and your mouth shut." For nearly a decade, he traveled and met with the great and the prominent of the world, with hoboes and kings, Presidents and Pathan tribesmen.

"There is much to be said for looking expectantly at a man and waiting for him to speak," he writes in "The Last of the Giants," Much, indeed. For it is that technique which fed his voluminous and meticulous notebooks and produced this fascinating 1,000-page book of revealing conversations. It covers the years 1954 to 1963 and is a sequel to his "A Long Row of Candles."

Most of the material given here could not be used in his column at the time. The acceleration of history makes it blur with journalism. Coufidences given scarcely a decade ago can be revealed.

There remains the question: Why did so many reveal to a practicing fournalist so much of what appears to be their private thinking, often in con-trast to their public acts and utterances? It may be something I would call the Boswell factor; an aura, an attitude, a stance which appeals to those who want a personal voice to be heard in history.

Whatever it is, Sulzberger has it. He believes in the biographical approach to history, and carries it over to journalism. "My own belief places more stock in human qualities human judgment, human deci-sion and the capacity of man to exceed his expectations and avoid the terrible rictus of disaster," he writes.

In the account itself, one learns to trust Sulzberger's assessments of the men he speaks with. Michel Aflak, founder and secretary-general of the Ba'ath party, "is supposed to be a great intellectual, but he struck me as a pretty third-rate character." But their words are in the end the central course of the book. There is a certain amount of

posturing and fantasy. Some-times it is hard to make out the difference: Malraux, "terribly tense, pale and electric . . . After five minutes with thebrilliant Malraux, who by then is speaking a kind of French shorthand, I long for the com-De Gaulle is the central figure of this book. With Churchill, who had "already fulfilled his role," he is among the last of the giants. Churchill is old, tired, fading but still capable in 1956 of coming fully alive. "It was like watching a very strong light bulb during an

electrical crisis: First a faint reddening of the filament, then a flickering, then a glow, and then a brilliant blaze of light. Finally, after being blinded by the sustained glare, again flick-ering, subsiding, just a red fila-

ment; then nothing."

De Gaulle in these pages is still at the height: remote, eloquent, magisterial. He makes history: his own. Eisenhower: "... He is not a giant." Khrush-chev: "He is a little man who makes speeches." President Kennedy: "History will prob-ably say that he was a man of great ability who lacked the time to prove himself."

Virtually everyone of importance is here: Nehru, Nasser, Nixon, Pompidou, Tito, Adenauer, King Hussein. Yet, it is De Gaulle who dominates, not so much because of his power, but because of his personality. Obviously this lonely and austere man regarded Sulzberger as a friend, trusted him with such confidences as his willingness to consider returning to head France by a coup d'état. Rich in detail, the volume is

fascinating reading. It is not history but the raw material of history. Thus, it has to be read not simply as an expose but as a counterpoint.

Occasionally one can see the direct root. Dayan, a half-dozen years before the war of 1967, says that Israel might be forced to start a war "If there were any massive build-up in the United Arab Republic clearly directed toward Israel." Hussein seems to foreshadow his action against the Palestine commandos in his remarks about the security of his country. Some of it is gossip and oc-

casionally one senses that a leader may be trying to use the reporter. But an incredible proportion of this material involves an intimate look at the thinking and beliefs of those whom Sulzberger met with in the course of his work. C Los Angeles Times

Mr. Kirsch is book critic of the Los Angeles Times.

Feminists Occupy

New York Building NEW YORK, Jan. 1 (UPI).-

Some 100 feminists early today took over an abandoned city-owned building in the East Village that had been a women's shelter and said it would be opened for use by women.

"With this action, we're now joining in solidarity with our sisters who are squatters tempt to get decent housing." a spokesman for the women

The occupiers of the building plan to establish a health clinic. child care center, lesbian center, feminist schools, art work shop, a temporary home for released prisoners and a food co-op.

Edited by

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

WILL WENG BUTTON UP-By Herbert Ettenson DOWN

12 Professional
meanwers

13 Respite

14 Observances

15 — well

6 Adjectival cudi

7 Certain An

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To Snap Victory Streak at 30

Notre Dame Upsets Texas, 24-11, in Cotton

he 6-foot, 170-pounder passed overcome the detriments of nine rterback Eddie Phillips.

ighorns' 30-game victory skein. But all his heroics could not

Tennessee's Passes lip Air Force, 34-13 formations at the Texas defense in the first: half and the Longhorns seemed confused as Theismann and sub starting fullback John Cleaz-kowski ripped off sizable yardage on the ground to go with Theis-

ce Academy with quarterback by Scott's slingshot passing to-

to defeat the Palcons, 34-13, in Tennessee Sugar Bowl football classic. crowd of 78,655 fans, including tense Secretary Melvin Laird, tched under clear and cool skies the fourth-ranked Volunteers 1 up 2 24-point lend before Air ce could get on the scoreboard. cott, a 195-point senior from swille, Ga., had Air Force de-iers off balance throughout the t period. The Volunteers sailed s touchdown on their opening ies, with Scott doing most of the

game's most valuable player. lalfback Don McLeary punctured

icLeary went 20 yards on Tenfree Hipschdown and the Volunteers had

The street into Okia and quickly moved into Okia and picked of 16 passes for 176 yards and picked up a net of 22 yards reading again late in the first quarping again late in the first quarpi the first quarter's lading minutes and Musso took charge.

I Darryl Hass recovered for the

ting the conversion. Tennessee, put the game out of half.

It with a 57-yard punt return the third period, although Air roe got one more score on a fundle at the Sooner 27 and Ciemny yard pass from quarterback Bob made it 21-17 five plays later with rker to Bob Bassa.

Junt added a 33-yard field goal the Vols to end the story. ssing attack in the first quarter d Air Force defenders couldn't pe with the Volunteers.

Scott connected with Joe Thompn for 18, hit Thompson for anner 25 and whipped a strike to s McLain for 14 yards to move

-Porsche Team Of Wyer Led By Rodriguez

DAYTONA BRACH, Fig., Jan. 1 PPI) -- Four of the world's top cing drivers have joined the John yer Porsche team and will begin elense of the world's manufac ners' championship in the up-ming senth annual Daytona 24 ours of Daytons.

The two-car Wyer team will can be two-car Wyer team will can be been an opposite the will be seeking an opposite the will be seeking an opposite the will be seeking an opposite the tectory in as 24-hour, shape when the larter's flag take at 3:00 p.m., aturday, has take at 3:00 p.m., at

Holdings will be joined in the sunder one Ware early by Jackle bloom and So Sidert and Derek lell will team in the number two year machine. Bell and Oliver, with 29-periodd Britans, replace than Redman and Kinnumen on

Association tour.

Palmer said he killends to compete in the \$110,000 Los Angeles

ALLIAS, Jan. 1 (UPI). Joe horns as he ran 23 times for 164 first-quarter touchdowns, got an dismann passed and ran Notre yards and hit nine of 17 passes other early in the second period ne to a stumning 24-11 upset for 199 yards before he was forced and wrapped up its point-making fumble-ridden national cham- out of the game with nine minutes with a 36-yard field goal by Scot 1 Texas in the 35th Cotton to play on a jarring tackle by Hempel after Texas had surged 86 vi game today to wreck the Irish linebacker Eric Patton.

tically every Notre Dame second-half effort.

Texas got on the scoreboard first hillins, a 6-foot, 190-pound with a 23-yard field goal on its for was almost the whole show first possession, but then Notre the mistake-stricken Long-

IEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1 (AP).— the ball to the Falcons' five where on the ground to go with Theismessee junked its strong run- McLeary slammed over on the next mann's five completions in nine game and confused the Air play. GAME SCORING

HOUST W, Jan. 1 (AP) -Okla-

In the fourth period, Alabana Musso fooled the Sooner defense Bunter.

Aided by a 22-yard interference leon touchdown with Craig Barry penalty at the Sooner seven, Hunter ting the conversion.

passed five yards to David Balley Notre Dame 14 to 6 6-21

3obby Majors, another in the to cut the deficit to 21-14 with just Texas 3 8 6 -11

Texas 7 Texas 3 8 6 -11 g line of Majors' family players 14 seconds remaining in the first

made it 21-17 five plays later with

yards for its only score-on a twoyard sweep by Jim Bertelsen.

Texas fumbles four of them by the ning streak that had started after rards to Tom Gazewood for one chdown and ran three and 15 ds for two others to boost the h-ranked Irish to a 24-11 half-e lead that stood up in the corrections assault by Texas half effort.

Texas fumbles—four of them by the ning streak that had started after the second game of the 1968 season when Texas Tech beat them, 31-22, and it was the third longest modern and put strong shackles on practically every Notre Dame second-half effort.

Ironically, it was Noire Dame which ended Oklahoma's 47-game streak with a 7-0 victory in 1957. The 24 points scored by the Irish in the first half was more than any one team had scored on the Longhorns since 1968 when Baylor scored 26 against them but still lost. Notre Dame threw a variety of

The Irish drove 80 yards for their

first touchdown with 42 of the yards coming on the ground and the rest on two Theismann passe yards for their second one when ter's fumbled kickoff—the first of five fumbles the Longhorns lost during the balmy afternoon. The Irish drove 57 yards for their

final touchdown and again it was the Notre Dame rushing game which provided the key yardage with 34 yards coming on the ground Fourth-down gambles figured ball at crucial times.

Tackles Mike Kadish and Greg Marx and linebackers Patton, Tim Falcon line on a five-yard took a 24-31 lead as tailback Johnny Marx and linebackers Patton, Tim 1sh for the first Vol touchdown Musso fooled the Sooner defense i George Hunt's 30-yard field with a razzle-dazzle 24-yard touch-I made it 10-0 minutes later, down pass to quarterback Scott on the ground, while defensive back Clarence Ellis had a field After Deer's tying kick, the Crimson Tide covered an onaide intended for Lester kick and quickly moved into Okla-

Shorter of U.S. Takes Marathon

SAO PAULO, Brazil, Jan. 1 So Hardman, a 22-year-old rookie ineffectual self against Detroit. (UPI).—Frank Shorter of the from North Texas State, has a It seems to be mental. With good United States sloshed through rain-point. swept streets to overcome 281 other contenders and win the 46th annual Sao Sylvestre New Year's Eve

It was the first time an American

Shorte, made his final move and cialties and ball-and-down situa-pulled away from Wright on the tions.

This decloyment is new in pro uphill stretch, three minutes from . This deployment is new in prothe end of the race.

The Scoreboard

The tenth appropriate of the Former of the f

Palmer Wins Award

porarily sent abroad for racing. | time for a loss of ceven big yards The exemption applies to horses on third down. On the next down upon which an original imports. Fred Cox was short by a single

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 (UPI) - tion duty has been paid. The yard on a field-goal attempt from Palmer falled to win a gour tourArnold Palmer, winner of 55 pro exemption will apply only to horses the 49er 43.

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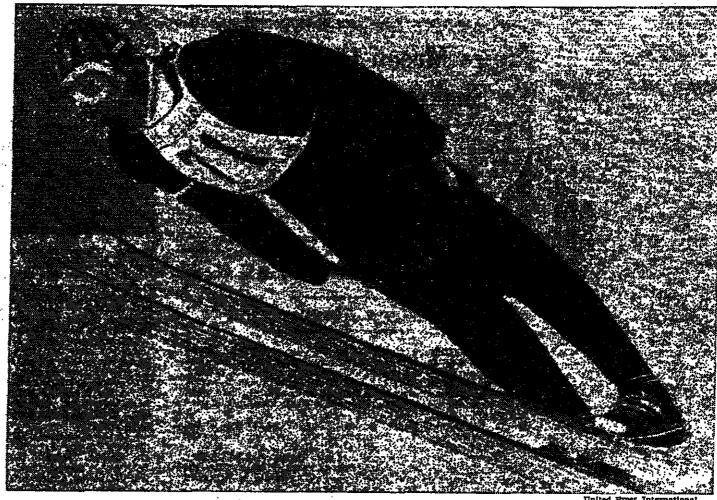
Arnold Palmer, will apply only to horses the 49er 43.

Arnold Palmer, winner of 55 pro exemption will apply only to horses the 49er 43.

Arnold Palmer, will apply only to horses the 49er 43.

Arnold Palmer, w

Last Sunday against the Vikings, in midsesson— or even of self-



JUMPING AHEAD—Norway's Ingolf Mark is on way to winning ski jump at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany.

NFL Playoffs 1 Away from Super Stage

Morton's Poor Showings In Clutch Worry Dallas

By William N. Wallace

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 (NYT).-Most pro football experts and the oddsmakers favor San Francisco over Dallas for the National Con-ference championship on Sunday. The single reason revolves around Fourth-down gambles figured parter according most of the next named according most of the named according most of the named according to their next named according to the named accord quarterbacks—not that the 49ers' John Brodie is likely to be so good

Last Saturday against Detroit, Morton completed only four passes His coach, Tom Landry, who called all the plays, finally gave up on the pass and the Dallas offense be-Gold Rushers came totally a running one. Included to the running game and the defense, the Cowboys won, 5-0. It would be asking a lot to have them came totally a running one. Thanks

Lead Charge

In the Cowboy loss to Cleveland in the 1969 playoffs, Morton com-pleted only eight of 24 pass at-tempts with two interceptions. The

man, who is one of them, suggested of the San Francisco 49ers' defensive linemen. "We should be the Gold Rushers; we're rushing after all that money," said Hardatte all that money, and Fred Miller and Billy Ray Smith the tackles, played a major role in Baltimore 17-01 in Baltimore 17-01 in Baltimore 18-01 in last wickery over the Cincinnati Bengals speed.

As the Cowboys won their last victory over the Cincinnati Bengals speed.

(losers \$5,500) and a trip to the become a first-class quarterback. Super Bowl in Miemi on Jan. 17. His various shoulder and hand in-If they beat the American Con-juries were over. He had no exference champions at Miami they cuses. each win \$15,000 more. sach win \$15,000 more.

So Hardman, a 22-year-old rookie ineffectual self against Detroit.

Yes and No

Winning the Super Bowl has been widely represented as worth \$25,000 a man. Yes and no pending the super Bowl has been widely represented as worth \$25,000 a man. Yes and no pending the super Bowl has been widely represented as worth \$25,000 a man. Yes and no superior to be mental. With good protection, he threw his passes everywhere but into his receivers' hands. \$25,000 a man. Yes and no. de- Landry up the wall was the simple

pending upon one's annual salary. curl pattern to Bob Hayes, a game-

of puddles.

In second place was Britain's So the difference in salaries makes
Trever Wright, Third was Mexico's
Recides Formand Pedro Miranda.

Shorter, Wright, Miranda and other Gold Rushers. All but one. Shorter, Wright, Miranda and Sym Silas, have seen considerable most of the marathon bunched in a pack well in front of the rest of the runners.

Sam Silas, have seen considerable duty in every game as Paul Wignack well in front of the rest of the runners.

football, where many teams cannot his feet,

primarily a running team, Charlie confidence. Krueger, the 33-year-old tackle, went all the way because he is failures and exaggerates his re-

Colt Secondary Must Halt Raiders' Bomb to Survive By Kenneth Denlinger

BALTIMORE, Jan. 1 (WP).—At its best, the Oakland Raider of ments as possible during the new use is a model of simplicity, resembling a fraternity touch-team as year in a bid for a third grand quarterback Daryle Lamonica hauls back and throws as long as he slam. can to his stable of swift receivers darting downfield.

"They live and die with the pass, and they throw the bomb more in 1969 for the second time (he than any team we've played," said Baltimore Colt assistant coach bad taken it as an amateur in Bobby Boyd, whose defensive backs will be trying to execute that proven anti-missile device, zone coverage, to perfection in the in the Australian and French American Conference title game Sunday.

Critics claim Lamonica lacks the patience to attack a good zone effectively. They say he is obsessed with the long, spectacular plays that have enabled the Raiders to gain more air yardage, 2,895, than any team in the AFC. The Balti
"Tm going to enter all the grand any team in the AFC. The Balti-

team's training base.

The 49ers play the Cowboys on the Eastern Division, Morton did

"It was the first time in we

and Fred helped to set us up." Miller was able to sit out the final Then Morton reverted to his old regular-season game and Billy Ray down passes Lamonica has thrown. played only briefly.

"Miller's knees bothered him for about six games," Sandusky said. three weeks and Billy Ray was so beat up physically that for two weeks he didn't practice until Thursday or Friday."

and middle zones of the secondary his job for awhile to Newsome. defense, Hayes is likely to be un-but will be back on the right side covered. He certainly was against against the Raiders here. Detroit. All Morton has to do is

Hilton Wins Job throw the football to a stationary "Roy has done such a great job target 12 yards downfield. A com- "Roy has done such a great job "Stukes is strong, overpowering pletion is good at least for a first since Newsome was injured that at times," Boyd said. "Duncan

target 12 yards downfield. A com

He is extremely aware of his past

with San Francisco.

Nixon, talking to reporters

on New Year's Eve. said that

Dallas quarterback Craig Mor-

ton has a somewhat erratic

passing record. But, the Presi-

dent added, if Morton is on

target, the Cowboys will prevail

sion of leadership — remember to exert a lot of pressure on OakLandry began to call all the plays land's Daryle Lamonica, "who does using it and we thought we'd take

Baltimore Has been anything but slam tournaments this year," Laver pass-proof this season. It has been said. "Last year there was trou-

Gold Rushers!

and scout, was frank this week in Conference championship game Wolk's responsibility most of the Sunday against the Oakland Raid-awaraging 21.7 yards with each of averaging 21.7 yards with each o

Bubba had a bad ankle for about warmer Rod Sherman, who grabbed

The best secondaries, according to Boyd, have the superior athletes at the corners, the superior minds at the safties.

a great job in getting rid of the a look at it," Boyd said. "It's ball quickly."

Washington Joins the Chase To Acquire Allen as Coach WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (WP) .-- Lemm. Executive vice-president

Deposed Los Angeles Rams coach John Collins, however, would not that one of the "feelers" he has Allen. from the Washington Redskins. ton, the 1970 Redskins' boss, Bill

been made by the Green Bay Packers, who are without a coach as a result of the post-season resignation of Phil Bengston. And the Philadelphia Eagles are

George Allen yesterday admitted comment on the contract with received for a new job has come Should Allen come to Washing

Another job offer reportedly has Austin, may go to Green Bay. Dick Bourguignon, vice-president of the Packers, said Austin was considered as a candidate by the club's excutive committee in a meeting Tuesday. It was mentioned Allen reported.

also said to be interested in Allen, ly will insist on three conditions fired at the end of his five-year before negotiating with another contract in a feud with Rams club. He would want to join a owner Dan Reeves, since the team which has a reasonably good tenure of coach Jerry Williams chance of winning right away; he would want the general manager's Last night Houston entered the job along with the head coaching sweepstakes in an attempt to fill position, and would want stock in the slot vacated by retiring Wally the club.

Laver Set To Tour For Riches

\$210,000 Series Opens at Garden

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 (NYT).-Rod Layer and Ken Rosewall will open the 1971 Tennis Champions Classic with a \$10,000 winneriake-all match in Madison Square Garden Saturday.

It is the first match in the coast-

to-coast series that offers a total of \$210,000 in prizes and the pos-sibility of one player winning as much as \$170.000. The format is unusual and simple for the nine-man field, which also lists John Newcombe, Tony Roche, Roy Emerson, Arthur

Ashe, Tom Okker, Pancho Gonzales and Roger Taylor. There are a series of five-ser sudden-death matches, with \$10.for the loser. The winner will advance to the next match. If a player goes through 12 such tests, he would have \$120,000 with the

final victory. A victory there and he has a shot at the \$35,000 first Each first-time loser has one nore chance to get back. The losers are paired against each other in elimination matches in which no money is offered. A a victory gives him another shot in a \$10,000 match and another chance for a spot in the semi-fi-

prospect of \$15,000 more for a semi-

The first-round schedule has the Laver-Rosewall winner playing Newcombe in Rochester on Jan. 9. Laver has said he was going to play in as many major tourna-

After winning the grand slam Opens last year and was beaten at

"I'm hungry for another grand slam and naturally I want to defend my title in the classic.

game, is the primary deep threat, New York 31 11 738 — saveraging 21.7 yards with each of Philadelphia 24 18 551 7 his 43 catches during the regular Boston 22 17 .564 7 Buffalo 11 31 .262 30 Sunday in San Francisco's Kezar well in completing 60 percent of Stadium for the National Confissor sand the hope was that players will receive \$8,500 each the big Californian had at last (losers \$5,500) and a trip to the become a first-class quarterback.

It was the first time in weeks playon opener.

"It was the first time in weeks that that everybody was healthy," said that John Sandusky, Baltimore's ustern sive line coach.

"The week off for Billy Ray and Fred helped to set us up."

The helped to set us up."

Wells Biletnikoff and Chester for the coach.

"The week off for Billy Ray and Fred helped to set us up."

Wells Biletnikoff and Chester for the coach.

"The week off for Billy Ray and Fred helped to set us up."

San Francisco 22 15 595 1 1/2

San Diego 21 20 512 3

Seattle 18 22 450 5 1/2

Fortland 12 28 300 11 1/2 Thursday's Games down passes Lamonica has thrown.
The best Oakland receiver is not mond 32, Mollins 22: White 25, Havilnecessarily either of them.
Duncan, for one, suspects bench—warmer Rod Sherman, who grabbed 502 17).

ABA Standings Easiern Division NHL Standings

East Division pletion is good at least for a first down and Hayes loose in an opponent's secondary is a danger equal to the Johnstown flood.

But Morton has been throwing the football over Hayes's head or at his feet.

Morton is a likeable easy-going since Newsome was injured that at times," Boyd said. "Duncan we can't take him out now," San-dusky said. George Wright, mean-dusky said. George Wright, mean-dusky said. George Wright, mean-dusky said. But times," Boyd said. "Duncan has good speed. Logan holds us together. He makes all the calls while, is now the reserve at tackle. The Colts were so badly cripties asfety most of the time and has good range."

The Colts were so badly cripties asfety most of the time and has good range."

For the last month or so, the Colts have been using bump-and-distance.

West Division

W L T Pis. GF GA

Houreau holds us together. He makes all the calls have your contained to the colts have been using bump-and-distance.

Morton is a likeable easy-going of games they used a three-man line with four linebackers.

Chicago 8. Detroit 3 (Mari 2. D. Hull 2. Pappin, Korab, Angotti, B. Hull; Libpittsburgh 4, Minnesota 1 (McCreary 2, Prentice, Bathgate; Nanne).

College Scores FOOTBALL

Astro-Endebonnet Bowl
Alabama 24. Okiahoma 24.

BASKETBALI.
Notre Dame 85. Santa Clara 83.
Florida State 95, Arizona 85.
Gardizer Webb 73. Campbell 86.
North Carolina 95. Northwestern 74.
Duke 67. Penn State 56.
Florida Southern 77. Maine 84.
Kent State 73, Northern Illinois 68.
Builer 104. Ball State 96.
Minnesola 79. Australian Nat'ls 75.

Minnesota 79. Australian Nat'ls 75. PARIS AMUSEMENTS

> THE NIGHT CLUB OF THE CHAMPS-ELYSEES

Passy Cat The most exciting Porisian Girls

Floor show - Dance night from 10 p.m. till dawn Quentin-Bauchart, BAL, 08-61. RECOMMENDED BY Frank SINATEA & Buke ELLINGTON

Take It Back

WASHINGTON. - A lot of things were said in 1970 that people wish they could take back

How would you feel if you were the person

To Walter Hickel, "Well, if you feel that strongly about it, why don't you write the President a letter?"

To Judge Carswell, "Even Buchwald if they won't have you on the Supreme Court. you're a cinch to be elected To Sen. Charles Goodell, "The

Chubby Children Prone to Colds,

Study Suggests

LONDON, Jan. 1 (AP).— Chuboy boys and girls appear to catch more colds than children of average weight, researchers said today.

Doctors from Northampton General Hospital and the county child health department reported in the British Medical Journal on a study of 120 overweight children aged three months to two years, and 103 children of normal weight.

The study found that more than a third of the overweight children had suffered from colds serious enough to require a doctor's care, compared with less than a quarter of the thin-

ner children. The doctors said the link between weight and colds is uncertain but suggested three possibilities: Overweight leads to impaired breathing so that fat babies cannot clear their hings easily, extra pounds lessen the body's inbuilt defenses against diseasc. and fat babies are not breast-fed as long as thinner

Mother's milk seems to help bables fight disease, the doc-

'Pattou' Cited as Best Film of 1970

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 (UPI).-"Patton" was chosen as the best motion picture of 1970 and "The Wild Child" as the best foreignlanguage film, the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures announced today.

The board inaugurated the practice of annually selecting the best films 51 years ago. President and Vice-President have to support you. After all, you are a Republican." To Bernie Cornfeld of IOS, They can't fire you, Bernie.

It's your company, isn't it?"

To Howard Hughes. "You either do it my way. Mr. Hughes, or I'll have to resign. To Secretary of the Treasury David Kennedy, "All we have to do is lay off people and we'll

stop inflation." To the president of General Motors, "The union will never strike. They need the jobs." To the president of the United Auto Workers, "The company will never close down. They

need the business."

To a general in the Pentagon, "There is no possible way of anyone finding out that we keep files on American civilians."

To former Gov. William Scranton, chairman of the Commission on Student Unrest, Hev. why don't we send an advance copy of the report to Spiro Agnew?"
To Secretary of Defense Mel-

vin Laird, "We think we've found the underground command headquarters of COSVN in Cambodia."

To Richard Nixon, "Mr. President, our people are absolutely certain they have found the command headquarters of COSVN in Cam-

To the American people. "We are going in to wipe out the command headquarters of COSVN in Cambodia.' To the president of the Penn

Central Railroad, "Why don't we hire Nixon's old law firm to handle our deficit problems?" To a publisher who turned down Dr. David Reuben's book, "Everything You Always Want-ed to Know About Sex," "Boss I don't see any market for a book of this kind."

To John Mack Carter, editor of the Ladies Home Journal, "Sir, there is a delegation from Women's Lib outside, and I thought you'd like to talk to

To Henry Kissinger, "Henry, Id like you to meet Jill St.

To former Polish party chief Vladyslaw Gomulka, "Why Władysław Gomulka, don't we raise the price of food before Christmas?' To the president of the Shell

Oil Co., "We have a small leak in one of our wells off the coast of Louisiana." To Sen. Joseph Tydings, Someone is on the phone, ask-

To Spiro Agnew, "Why don't you say you're sorry?" To Attorney General John Mitchell, "May I speak to your wife, please?

James Mason Goes Back To Shakespeare's Prospero

PARIS.-Over the past year one of the hottest screen properties has become Shakespeare's "The Tempest," of all things. Sir John Gielgud announced that he would play Prospero under Richard Attenborough's direction, next it was bruited about that Rex Harrison would star and that Christopher Miles, among others, would direct. Front runner and likely winner is James Mason with adapter-director Michael Powell.

Mr. Mason has already grown his Prospero beard-it goes charmingly with his Mickey Mouse wristwatch-and European sources have supplied the necessary money.

"There's nothing disastrous that can happen at this moment." Mr. Mason says. Shooting is to begin in March or April, probably

in Italy. Mis Farrow will play Ariel, Helen Mirren will be Miranda,

Mary Blume

and Peter O'Toole, who was to be Caliban, won't be. Andre Previn is writing the score and cartoonist Gerald Scarle is designing the production. The adaptation by Michael ("The Red Shoes") Powell is absolutely magical, James Mason says, though it sounds as if "The Tempest" may have suffered a sea-change: "We want to make it into a marvelous science-fiction spectacle with music,"

"It will be very visual. There will be a visualization of the usurpation of Prospero's dukedom to cut down on the boring exposition he gives to poor Miranda in the first act.

"There are lots of passages that are obscure even to scholars.

We don't want to keep people vacant in their seats while the sound track goes by with obscure passages—we'll cut or emphasize the visual impact so they won't really hear."

For those who want to make Shakespeare "modern," "The Tempest" is a natural. Way back in the forties a black actor played Caliban and a heavily sarcastic "O brave new world" from Miranda is quite OK, Jonathan Miller's recent London production emphasized "The Tempest" as a study of colonialism. Mr. Mason isn't the slightest bit interested in heavy re-interpretation: There's a great deal of content that could be applied to

modern thought," he says, "but we're not going to make any tricky analogies." James Mason played Prospero at the Old Vic's children's



"We want to make 'The Tempest' into a marvelous science-fiction spectacle with music."

Brutus. "There is," he says, "no reason why you shouldn't film Shakespeare sometimes."

In fact, he adds, Shakespeare can even be financially suc-

cessful. "The three Laurence Oliviers have been successful, the two Zeffirellis, the Japanese 'Macbeth,' the Russian 'Hamlet,' our own original 'J. Caesar'." Unfortunately these hits have been forgotten among flop television productions and such oddities as the Charlton Heston "Julius Caesar."

"I may add acidly," Mr. Mason added acidly, "that there are forces out to destroy the great English works. The film of David Copperfield—they got all the Sirs and Dame Edith, and everyone thought it must be good. It was one of the most monstrous defamations of Dickens's talent, a real shocker.

"I say it acidly," Mr. Mason added, "because I was planning to do 'Jane Eyre.' Just when the script was bang on, I found out 'Jane Eyre' was being done—by the same team that gave us 'David Copperfield." Of the Shakespeare films that he has seen, Mr. Mason prefers Olivier's "Henry V." 'It was wonderful theater. I also loved the Russian Hamlet, though it's not fair because I can't tell

well it was adapted. My Russian friends said the Pasternak translation was either wonderful or terrible and vulgar, depending on their political attitudes. "Zeffirelli's 'Romeo'—some parts were marvelous. But with actors that young you lose what you can get out of the fourth and fifth acts. The critics, if they had done their job properly,

should have said you should have left off the film when Romeo Mr. Mason didn't see the National Theatre's all-male "As You Like It," but thinks it would be good to do "The Taming of the Shrew" with boys playing girls "because it's such a horrid play the way it's usually done. It was very well done with Liz and Richard, but the fact that Richard played it very well made

Doing it as a men's room joke on the opposite sex," Mr. Mason said, "may make it a fun evening."

PEOPLE:

It was the usual year-end greeting card, addressed to Mrs Elleen Newell and inscribed

"Happy Kmas and Happy New

Year. For Mrs. Newell, how-

ever, it was a great deal less

than she had expected for

which a silent prayer might be

offered. The card, written on

the back of an airline ticket.

was signed by Leila Khaled the

Arab hijacking queen, and Mrs.

Newell, 53, the astonished addressee, is the matron of Lon-

don's Ealing police station where the glamorous guerrilla

had been kept prisoner during last September's Middle East crisis. "I was actually expect-

ing her to send a hard grenade," said Mrs. Newell yes-

terday. "She promised to send one for the Christmas tree."

When she first came to the

station she was cold and aloof."

recalled the matron, "but after

a time she started to chat with

us. We used to keep her happy

by playing cards with her She

even played badminton, and be-

fore she left, she told us she

had enjoyed her stay. She was just a nice, homely girl. Of

In Dunfermine, Scotland, Joe

Jardine, 66, played 48 holes of rolf Thursday to bring his total

for 1970 to 8,925 holes. Joe

estimated that he had taken some 48,000 strokes to negotiate

the marathon, at a cost of only

"Times have changed." de-clared Anthony Williams, chief executive of the British As-

sociated Fisheries Catering Di-

vision, this week, and a portion of fried fish and French fries

wrapped to take out in an old

newspaper just isn't in touch with today. "Fish, and chips

are no longer a staple, auto-matic weekly purchase." wrote Williams in the division's trade

paper. "We must compete for

our share of the housewife's

purse today and much more in

the future." A start could be

made by revamping the "soggy" image of shops where fish and

chips are sold, he said. Move

them onto main streets, make them bright and flashy, with

trendy decor to compete with the pizzeries, Chinese take-out

restaurants and hamburger pal-

24 lost balls.

rouse, she was homesick."

Season's Greetings From Leila



Lella Khaled

tered by an army count and establishment of a government of colonels. There will shade changes in the Soviet leader, ship, she said, as well as now clashes between India and the na and the discovery by Speigt scientists of cures for canon and lenkemia.

In New York, Anita Colby, former model actress, beauty counselor and writer, married businessman Palen Flagter, then flew to Spain to spend New Year's Eve with the bridge father, retired journalist car-toonist Daniel (Bud) Couning,

In Moscow, 25 members of the Walrus Club of Winter Swimmers, led by 60-year-old Osman Kumnkov, sailed down the Moscow River, plunged in at 11:55 p.m. and delerated the new year while admining to shore through the ky water.

A number of Vienness meanwhile, celebrated at the first annual Kaiserball, given at the p Imperial Palace and featuring waiters in silk livery and several bands. Brune Marck, however, the outgoing socialist mayar, withdrew his sponsorship of the ball at the last minute in protest over its name, which he felt recalled the days of the Hapsburg dynasty.

An unknown 16 year all beauty has been chosen to play the role of Saint Clare in Its ian director Franco Zelffrelles forthcoming film "Brother Sta. Sister Moon." Zeifire'li said the chose the girl, blonde, blue yed." Judy Bowker of London after coming across her picture in an English magazine. Miss Bowker had never considered an acting career. The film will atta-

matinees in the 1933-34 season (the grown-ups' Prospero was Charles Laughton). His only Shakespeare film has been the it even more horrid. Joseph Mankiewicz "Julius Caesar" (1953) in which he was a fine

Florida Disney World to Open This Year

By Jon Nordheimer LAKE BUENA VISTA. Fig., (NYT) -Out of the muck

and matted tangle of cypress and palmetto trees, the stateiv spires of Cinderella's castle spring into the Florida sky. waiting to welcome a story-book princess and 10 million visitors Walt Disney World, a monu-

in the world, with 4,000 work-

men engaged in creating a land-

ment in gingerbread to the creator of Mickey Mouse and a clutch of other childhood favorites, is taking shape in the interior of Florida, 16 miles ing if you want to renew your southwest of Orlando.

After eight years of planning, cription to Life magazine. construction is under way in the biggest nongovernmental project

scape designed to send shivers of excitement through the young and old of Middle America.

The success of the Disney World will depend, however, on several factors apart from the public enthusiasm already set in motion by the popularity of its counterpart outside Los Angeles, Disneyland. A main one will be the health of the national economy.

Florida, the state with the second fastest rate of population growth in the last decade. after Nevada, has under seven million permanent residents. Therefore, Dishey World will have to attract a skable share of the 22 million out-of-state motorists who travel 500 to 2,000 miles each year to reach Florida.

A continuing sluggish economy could effectively shut it off from its customers if Americans are forced to curtail holiday travel. The climate of central Florida

has raised other questions. "We have to learn to operate all over again," said Roy Disney, brother of the late creative genius, Walt, who died in 1963 shortly after divulging his plans for Disney World. "It's different from California where we could use that beautiful climate most of the year. We're doing every-thing possible to fight the hot weather. We are experimenting with cool air, for example, used not only to cool an area but also

to throw up a barrier to keep ougs out of an attraction." But happy endings are a Dis-ley trademark and backers of

the \$306-million development, scheduled for opening in Octo-per, are confident that the inrestment will be hugely profitible for the parent company, Walt Disney Productions, and the state.

aces. And, oh yes-"Wrap the fish in something besides news-Roy Disney, the 77-year-old board chairman of Walt Disney papers." Productions, estimated in an in-In Milan, Tina Egeria, one of terview here last week that the Italy's best-known seers, yester-37,500 acres of land purchased day predicted that 1971 will see five years ago as the site for Disney World would now have a the resignation of Generalissimo Franco, followed by danger of revolution which will be coun-

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